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MISS CANADA CROWNS MISS BLOSSOM QUEEN



choice to wear the Blossom Queen crown, on hand to crown of the Optimist Club of Grimsby, this presented by Gord her was Betty Jean Ferguson, Miss Canada of 1948. Here the crown that has been worn by numerous Blossom Queens in Queen is scheduled to appear at the Blossom Horse Show this the past, is placed on the head of Miss McClenahan by charm- Queen is scheduled to appear at the Blossom Horse Show this

When Ellen McClenahan was named as the judges' also received an inscribed gold bracelet with the compliments bers of both the village and town-

ing Betty Jean Ferguson. The Queen was presented with a Saturday at Winona, and will also display her singing ability large armful of flowers, a gift of Coles' Florist, Grimsby, and at Peggy O'Neil's Supper Dance the same evening.

Complete with police escort and

thirty roaring motorcycles, the

Cavalcade of Queens made a hist-

the Blossom Queen and the other charming young ladies taking part in the Jaycee sponsored Motorcade

Gaily decorated convertibles carried the Queen and her court each girl being escorted by dashing young gentlemen resplendent in

their top hats and tails. At the

front of the Motorcade, the Beams-

ville Citizens' Band bumped along. and added much to the event, although a chilling wind turned

fingers blue, and hampered their

Behind the band, the Blossom

Queen, Ellen McClenahan, 19-year-

old student of Burlington High School, rode midst a setting of lilacs and blossoms. In the other open

cars appeared Bea Demerling, Miss.

Grimsby of 1949, Ruth Clark, Olga

Treschuk, Carol Baxter and Joyce Byford, all local girls. Fron Ni-

agara Falls, came Barbira Burberry, and representing Welland was Jeannine Poitras. Marlene

Spikman represented St. Cathar-

(Continued on Page 10)

**RE-OPENS SATURDAY** 

A former Grimst man, Stanley

Tragarz, has retured to town and is to reopen the Peach Bar on

Saturday, May . Mr. Tragarz first come to Grinby in 1944 when

he purchased the Fruit Belt Re-

staurant from the ate C. Rushton.

After a successf period of oper-

kirk, Ont., whe ently Mr. Tragarz some time. Rh Bar from Mr. W.

bought the Pead after completely

B. Thompson a now ready to re-

changed so that it will now aom.

he ran a hotel for

PEACH DAIRY BAR

playing to some extent.

# Blossom Time Cavalcade of Queens

## The Editor Is Out Of Circulation

Well, folks, it was bound to happen sooner or later. Hard work and old age is bound to creep up on any person. It has crept up on me.

For the next three months I am absolutely out of circulation insofar as editorial work and practically every other kind of work in connection with Lincoln's Leading Weekly is concerned.

Upon the advice of my family physician, Dr. A. F. McIntyre, and my Optometrist, Vernon Tuck, I am out of the newspaper picture for at least the next three months.

Fifty years is a long time-for it was on July 1st, 1899, that my late Father first started me in the newspaper and printing business, washing rollers, in the old office-to be editing copy of all kinds and descriptions. Enough copy to fill three or four railroad box cars. At last the strain has caught up with me. I must do what my medical adviser tells me to do.

From now on, until the end of August anyway, "Little Dyke" will be in supreme command of The Independent ship. Gord McGregor has been stepped up into the Editor's chair and Art Brydon has been taken on staff. I hope that the public will extend to them the same courtesy and helpfulness particularly the ladies' organizations, that they have extended to me.

It's just one of those things, folks, and it cannot be helped.

Yours for a Greater Grimsby,

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON,

Editor, The Grimsby Independent.

oric tour of the Peninsula on Sunday afternoon, with many hund-May 16, 1949.

reds lining the streets of Burlington, Hamilton, Grimsby, Beams- Highest temperature

ville, St. Catharines and Niagara Lowest temperature Falls in order to get a glimpse of Precipitation

## **GRIMSBY WEATHER** Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday,

0.10 inches agara Falls.

explanatory:

Great Political Figure Was
Supposed To Have Opened
The New Pantheon At
Grimsby Park On Dominion Day. 1888-Rival Parks In By HOLLIS When an old cottage at the

bered by older residents of

The Jolly Wanderers were

The young ladies of the park

gave their friends who came over

last Saturday a very pleasant

surprise. The surprise was a hay-

rack ride to Grimsby. A pleas-

ant evening was spent, the party

returning to the encampment at

11 p.m. Although three or four

of them came to the ground on

account of the rack giving way,

photographed by Mr. Ford last

Forever. Beach was being remodelled last Telephone users in Stoney Creek fall, a magazine, brittle with age, started turning dials instead of the was found in a partition. It was a familiar hand-crank of the old copy of LIFE, "A Journal for men magneto telephones when the new and women published every Satur-Stoney Creek dial exchange came day" at 65 Yonge St., Toronto. The into service last Sunday morning, price was 5 cents, and the date, The new exchange is now serving | August 18, 1888,-61 years ago. 750 subscribers previously The publishers were Nichol and connected with the Winona ex- Caiger. We are indebted to Mr. change, and approximately 115 new subscribers in the Stoney Creek Clarke for the loan of the magazine, which contains a news col-

AS MANAGEMENT ADVERTISED

The changeover was effected umn about Grimsby Park visitors quietly at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday, and cottagers under the heading and the dial exchange was in full "Gossip from Grimsby." Perhaps operation before most subscribers

STONEY CREEKERS ARE

**NOW TURNING THE DIAL** 

Days Of The Sweet Voiced

"Little Blue Bell" And Her

Number Please" Are Gone

On Friday evening, preceding the Beach, so we give it in full. cutover, a small party of civic officials from Stoney Creek and Saltfleet township visited the new exchange and inspected the dial equipment. Included in the party were Joseph Piott, reeve of Stoney Creek and C. T. D. Banting, reeve of Saltfleet township, and mem-

After the tour of inspection, the (Continued on page 13)

by Hydro Commission received the

following telegram, which is self

#### RESTRICTIONS LIFTED (Continued on Page 13) On Friday afternoon last, Sec-, FILMS STOLEN FROM retary G. G. Bourne, of the Grims-

no one was hurt.

"Effective Monday, May 16th, Four metal containers containing lighting will be lifted. Present lot in Grimsby, Monday afternoon, the loss being considerable to the owner. In view of the fact that the lighting between the hours of reven a.m. and six p.m., Monday son stealing same, it is quite likely which the club will be able to obto Friday, inclusive, will remain These instructions were received oned. Should anyone find these ond. The winning team will be

PARKING LIMIT NOW ONE HOUR SIR JOHN A. DID NOT APPEAR Council Gives Okay To High -Salary Increases Granted To Some Town Employees Possibility That People Will Vote On Future Of Parking Problems—Council Visited By Ex-Mayor And Council-

> In a long and hectic meeting on Friday, May 13th, the Grimsby town council again considered the contentious issue of parking meters. A delegation appeared from the merchants of the town and presented a petition to council on which were the names of some 37 merchants who are opposed to the installation of the meters. Considerable discussion ensued on the

M. A. Johnson of Grimsby, spoke for the delegation and presented the petition to the mayor. Mr. Johnson also asked if there was a bylaw passed in regard to the No Parking signs by the local fire hall. Councillor Scott replied that there was no such law but that he felt that it was a matter of common sense to keep the area in front of the fire hall clear and also to provide space for the police chief's car. Mr. Johnson then said that the restricted area was not well enough publicised. Mr. Scott agreed and

the matter was dropped. Mr. Richard Theal of Grimsby stated that he thought that the meters were worth nothing since the town was so small and that other towns of a similar size such (Continued on page 7)

#### THE GRIMSBY JUNIOR OPTIMIST- CLUB

The Grimsby Junior Optimist PARKING LOT Club has formed a small softball league within their own club consisting of four teams. The team captains are: Jim Lawson, Cliff films were stolen from a parking Schwab, Bruce Selby, Burston Ver-

contents are of no use to the per- header will be held the night on that the containers will be aband- tain the Public School ball diamfrom the Regional Manager of the containers, they are requested to awarded a prize. Plans are being 37.0 Ontario Power Commission, at Ni- contact Chief of Police James at made to obtain equipment for the

#### BLOSSOM PRINCESSES FROM BLOSSOMLAND



The Bar itself has been redorated and the seating arrangeent Climaxing one of the most colorful blossom seasons Grimsby Club is making long range plans for a bigger and changed so that it will now aom, since pre-war days, the Oak Room of the Village Inn was better Pageant next Spring. modate some 85 people. The both parall packed to capacity on Friday night, when the Optimist Club are set in a north-south paras, of Grimsby, sponsored a Blossom Time Ball. From the seven collegement and the soda respect of ice cream collegement and talented young ladies entered, the panel of judara Falls: Ellen McClerahan, Barbara Burberry, Niagarrangement and the sods of th

where all manner of ice cream of the cream of the cream of the continuous standard ges selected Miss Ellen McClenahan of Burlington, as Niagara Blossom Queen for 1949. All the girls were sponsored by Oppleme Spikman St. Catharing Catharing Continuous Research and Contin coctions will be served, sits as Blossom Queen for 1949. All the girls were sponsored by Optimist Clubs from throughout the Peninsula, and already the was growned Miss Crimely (1) and Demerling, Grimsby, who (Continued on Page 19) timist Clubs from throughout the Peninsula, and already the was crowned Miss Grimsby the week previous.

## Facts : And : Fancies FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## Our Rugged Automobile Pioneers

(Editorial in Hamilton Spectator)

Memories, both frightening and precious, are evoked by that ancient model pictured in the Spectator.

Motoring, forty or forty-five years ago when the horseless carriage was still a vehicle of doubtful performance and uncertain potentialities, was an enterprise of hazard. To set out for North Bay, say, was like crossing the Gobi and to dare the unknown; the mere attempt stamped one as having the mettle of an Elizabethan adventurer. To make Toronto in five or six hours, non-stop, was to hang up a record and acquire a reputation for derring-do.

Highways, as this age knows them, did not exist. They were simply roads that became rural quagmires in spring and dust bowls in summer. Drivers wore special caps and goggles; women tied their hats on with ample veils usually green in colour. Both wore dusters. They needed them, too, tearing over the countryside at twelve and fifteen miles an hour, terrifying livestock, setting horses to leap fences and infuriating farmers who spoke of automobiles as "them plagued things."

Breakdowns were frequent and their cause baffling. Something, somewhere in the

R. M. Harrison, in The Windsor Star

As general manager of the Ontario Motor

writes some pungent stuff on how we should

treat American visitors in going after their

League, W. G. Robertson hits at the use of

American flags on Canadian tourist centres.

"Canada should not use imitation technique to

attract tourists," the Torontonian declares. "Am-

erican flags are not needed. Americans come

here to see something different. They don't

want to see a Canada that looks like the U.S.A."

And this is said in no sense of disrespect for the

Stars and Stripes. Only last summer we over-

heard a visitor from Pennsylvania ask a tourist

camp owner on King's Highway No. 2: "Say,

brother, why don't you fly your own flag?" Old

Glory floated over the camp, but no Union Jack,

no Red Ensign. Quebec can give Ontario cards

and spades in the matter of originality along the tourist front. Tourists flock there by hundreds

of thousands because the province has preserved

her ancient traditions and quaint customs. Per-

haps Ontario's traditions are not so ancient nor

her customs quite as quaint. Still, we have much

to offer the stranger that he has never seen be-

fore, that he will remember and describe to

others when he goes home. These things we

travel urge because of the inherent desire for

change, and to see something different. The

purveyor in any Canadian resort who lowers

the flag of his country and puts up the flag

of the United States cheapens himself even in

the eyes of the visitors whose business he

wants. He does more than that; he virtually

tee for School Health Research into absentee-

ism from schools reveals that there are forty-

sample study of a representative number of

city, town and rural schools was made. Since

the schools under investigation reflected

five medical and nine non-medical causes.

A recent study by the National Commit-

During the school year of 1946-47, a

It is shown that urban pupils lose 11.6

When the study reveals that the com-

On the other hand, when it reports that

school days per year and rural pupils 16.6,

which means the staggering total of 28,000,-

mon cold leads the medical causes, with re-

spiratory infections a close second, it is un-

"lack of child help in the home" heads the

reasons for non-medical absences, there

seems to be something missing. No doubt

home conditions have much to do with stud.

ents missing classes, but on the other hand,

is there the adult who, thinking back to his

childhood, can deny that there were many

conditions other than those in his home that

led to his skipping classes-particularly on

warm days, such as we have been enjoying

that the influences of the home was general-

ly felt in the woodshed after the absenteeism

was discovered. Despite the continued appli-

cation of that influence, there probably still

are many sound non-medical reasons for ab-

senteeism available to the youth of today

between the ages of six and sixteen, of

which the report took no notice.

If such a person is honest, he will admit

000 pupil days per year in Canadian schools.

sells his birthright for a mess of pottage.

PLAYING HOOKEY

should be pretty reliable.

doubtedly correct.

this week?

All that is quite true. People have the

should emphasize and as strongly as possible.

LECTURE ON TOURISM

business:

or a string of firecrackers and the pesky thing would stop dead. The driver, with more tools than a steamfitter and master of the combined skills of a millwright and the chief engineer of a luxury liner, would have crawl under the chassis and there, on his back, toy and tinker, fume and fuss, until he could coax a cough out of it. Meanwhile, his wife would sit patiently in her seat and nonchalantly read a book. More than one wife succeeded in thus getting through Gibbon's Decline and Fall quite comfortably during a summer while Elmer the Great lay prone and behaved like a master mechanic.

carriage's innards, would go off with a bang

Heading for home again, all would go well perhaps until King and James Streets were reached. Then the critter would start acting up again, snort and growl, expel torrents of fire from its exhaust and do everything but kick and whinny. Then, finally, there would be a deafening internal report that threatened to rip it asunder and caused a milkman's horse to run away. That infernal car next belched a cloud of black smoke and went merrily on its way. Scoffing pedestrians would observe: "He must be burning soft

Yes, sir. Motoring was quite an adventure in those wild days.

#### WOMEN AT THE WHEEL

Why are women safer drivers of motor cars than men? The question really does take some answering, some analysis. One thing, as pedestrians, we do know, they will toot the old horn louder and more often than the average man; two hundred yards distant many women drivers seem to like to make a man on foot jump, or scare him to death. Dave Boone, in The New York Sun, has some of the answers:

"A national organization with time to devote to such things, reports that auto tests prove that women are safer drivers than men. It just seems that way. Whem folks see a woman driver coming they all get out of the way before anything can-happein. In 1,300 accidents in one area, in which cone driver was a man and the other a womian, 61 per

cent of the drivers to blame for the accidents were men, the report says. I don't believe it. think the women were just faster talkers! Woman, the probers admit, are more dangerous when turning around, and that raises the question of how can anybody tell when a woman is turning around and when she isn't? Men were chief offenders in passing other cars recklessly on hills. That must mean uphill. Just watch any woman coming down-

Husbands have been heard to say: "It was a mistake; I never should have taught her now to drive." Sad words, indeed.

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING WAS OLD DEVICE

From St. Thomas Times-Journal

Many people believe that Daylight Saving is a modern device, but it was practised by the early Romans. Thirteen hundred years ago, when "clocks" were sun dials, the Irish did the same sort of thing by having two sets of dials. In the summer time the hours were made 80 minutes long by the

And Benjamin Franklin advocated a different time for summer and winter, more than 160 years ago.

It was a close race between the British and the Germans who would be first to take advantage of Daylight Saving for war purposes. The Germans put it into effect in April, 1916, and the British the following month. France fell into line soon after, and Italy the following year.

The Canadian Parliament as a whole was asked to vote on universal adoption of Daylight Saving in 1919, and defeated the proposal. The same thing-happened in the United States. The result has been that any city, town or village can make its own decision and there is a great deal of confusion. Undoubtedly, however, Daylight Saving has made great headway in the urban areas during the past few years.

Many Amerian newspapers referred to the death, the other day, of Robert Garland, 86-year-old Pittsburgh industrialist, and desuribed him as "the father of Daylight Saving

Mr. Garland may have been the originator of Daylight Saving in the United States, but he certainly was not "the father of Davlight Saving." According to American obituaries, Mr. Garland promoted Daylight Saving as a Federal wartime measure in 1917. but the pressure of the rural votes brought about its repeal two years later, since when it has been adopted by only 19 States.

The real "father of Daylight Saving" was William Willett, a London builder, who used to go horseriding in Surrey before breakfast, and it disturbed him to see so many blinds drawn and the inmates apparently still asleep when the sun was shining brightly. With some parliamentary friends.

he promoted a Daylight Saving Bill in 1908, A reckless driver is a potential and despite the recommendation of a parlia-mentary committee of enquiry, the Bill was defeated. He died before it was adopted in 1916 as a wartime measure.

Now it is permanent and nation-wide, including the railroads, and there is a memorial to William Willett in the Surrey woods where he took his matutinal exercises on horseback and mused over the idea of having a different time of day in summer and in

#### A POSER FOR C.C.F.! By R. J. Deachman

A part of the program of the C.C.F. is the nationalization of a number of different Canadian enterprises. Among these are the packing industry, banking and the manufacture of farm implements. We shall leave out the first from immediate consideration on the ground that the packing industry is tightly competitive and margins of profit are small

We may also leave out the banks, they have ceased to be wicked-if they ever were. In the old days in the West there was a certain basic instability about the country. There were greater risks in those days, interest rates were necessarily higher than they are now. Times have changed and naturally the banks have changed with the times. They have a duty not only to their stockholders but to their customers. The best thing one MA can say about our banking institutions is that they serve well the needs of the nation and provide efficient and pleasant service for those who do business with them. Seldom, indeed, do they get in the hair of their cus-

But I wish Mr. Coldwell, or some of the experts on his staff, would tell us how they are going to nationalize the manufacture of agricultural implements. Their first task would be, I suppose, to buy out International Harvester Company which has factories in Hamilton and Chatham and branches in many different areas of the Dominion. Then it might undertake the nationalization of the Massey-Harris, Ltd. This would be no small task. The Massey-Harris company has substantial branches in the United States. It has two in Great Britain, one in Manchester and one in Kilmarnock, Scotland. This, if I am not mistaken, is also the home of "Johnny Walker." The Massey-Harris Company has 2 plant in France and branches doing business in a score of other countries. Will the C.C.F. take over these foreign branches? A government controlled monopoly which manufactures agricultural implements would then be operating in foreign countries.

It would have a difficult problem these days of intensive nationalism. Foreign countries may be glad enough to have the Massey-Harris Company, but there are not many countries that would relish the idea of having foreign governments running some of its industries and actually making profits out of them.

There is another problem, the Massey-Harris Company extended its business in foreign countries in order to reduce its over- 12 Main St. E. head, give full yearly employment and provide some compensation for those who put their money in the business. It went after foreign business and by so doing built a more solid basis for its Canadian business.

No one will deny the services of the Massey-Harris Company to Canadian agriculture. It has been a great factor in expanding our export trade. The reward of service in any democratic country is a further extension of opportunities for service. We reward men and corporations for their accomplishments but, under the new C.C.F. code we are to reverse that position. Industries which have been successful will have the fruits of their enterprise taken away from them, by order of the government, so that a new political party may try its prentice hand upon them. The C.C.F. will have to jettison this part of its program. The people of Canada are not yet foolish enough to accept it.

(Ed. Note: It was only on Monday last that M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, included among his party's nationalization planks the one to nationalize the farm implement industry.)

#### COULD BE!

During the great flood, Noah's Ark sprang a leak. Noah told his dog to stick his nose in the hole. The hole grew larger and larger. Noah sent his wife to stand over the leak and stop the icy waters. The hole grew larger and larger. Nosh, himself, went below and sat in the hole, which was now of im- s Main St. W. mense proportions.

That is why a dog's nose is always cold, a woman's feet are always cold, and men stand with their backs to the fireplace.

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#### WHEN BYTOWN DIED TO RISE AGAIN AS OTTAWA

By Percy Ghent in The Toronto Telegram

At rare intervals we spend an hour or so looking over a modest collection of Canadiana accumulated over the years. Today while doing so a number of letters addressed to John Reade, a Canadian poet who was a columnist and editorial writer for the Montreal Gazette for many years, were re-read with interest. Among them one from William Mc-Lennan, another poet and a friend of Reade, written at Tunbridge Wells, England, in September, 1902. It contains references to two places of Canadian association seen by Mc-Lennan. One of them was the Amherst Arms as seen on a drive near Sevenoaks-"with Sir Jeffrey on the sign, chin in hand and in full armor as we know him. His seat, 'Montreal' is not at great distance. . ."

A tablet seen on the wall of a church at Frant, is the other reference. It was placed there as a memorial to Lt. Colonel John By, RE, who died on the first of February, 1836, at the age of 53. And that brief mention of John By of the Royal Engineers, sent us on a hunt for further enlightenment about the man who founded Bytown, now the city of Ottawa, whence sounds the voiceof Canada in national and interational af-

conditions in all areas-rich and poor, country and city-findings on such a broad base A Rhyming Adieu

Ever since we stayed at the Bytown Inh on that first visit to Ottawa years ago, Bytown, the capital's original name, has had a curious appeal for us. More curious than appealing that interest, perhaps, for, compared with Ottawa, the name inspires no call to admiration for either its dignity or euphony. It did inspire some facetious comment in prose and verse in earlier days, we discovered. One merry jingle was written by the longdeparted lawyer-poet, G. W. Wicksteed, QC. who for fifty years was law clerk of the Commons at Ottawa. It appears in a book before us. Wicksteed's Waifs in Verse, published in 1878, and this particular waif was at lavpresumably, at the time Bytown died rise again as Ottawa. Here it is:

"Bytown was built by By-but bye-bye Both By and Bytown died,

ation's art-Thus briefly and with allit of Ottawa ful aid was summed up the stoking infant in its Bytown infancy. A squa by all aclost in the forest primeval, it nills heard counts. Squawking with sawpitched roar above the thud of axes and

of Chaudiere Falls. tumult the And amid all the piorounder of the busiest man was John By, and tax colsettlement, its first magistrate

lector, the soldier-engineer who built the Rideau Canal.

Born in England in 1783, John By first came to Canada, as a 17-year-old lieutenant of the Royal Enginers in 1800. If the biographical sketch appearing in Morgan's collection is correct, By, at that tender age was entrusted with the construction of a canal at the Cascades, above Montreal. Upon its completion he went to Quebec and directed the building of four martello towers outside the walls of that city. Quebec sems to have fascinated him. He made a scale model of the place which in London, later, aroused the admiration of the Duke of Wellington. His second voyage to Canada was in 1826 to construct the Rideau Canal; an enterprise for military convenience in case of another war with the United States, the Imperial government described it. It was while the Rideau was building that By erected the first huts for his workers on the site of Ottawa.

Returning to his homeland after the great canal project was completed and in full operation, By hoped for a knighthood and other tangible evidence of gratitude. Instead, he was censured severely for the alleged mismanagement of government funds, and is said to have died a broken-hearted man. Victoria Made Choice

About the middle of last century the choice of a permanent capital for the Canadas was a lively issue. Montreal seemed reasonably sure of the honor until a fire of incendiary origin, following the sanctioning of the Rebellion Losses Bill in April, 1849, destroyed the parliament buildings there. There was a fire almost as disastrous at the Quebec building in 1854. For one session parliament assembled in the Toronto General Hospital at its pioneer location on King street west. Weary of this travelling debating society, public pressure was exerted to make the government stay put somewhere. Toronto, Kingston, Montreal Hamilton, Quebec, Bytown, all set forth their claims to the honor. Bytown, among other points in its favor, stressed its remoteness from the frontier, with consequent safety in case of an attack on Canada from the south. Queen Victoria was requested to make the choice. It was Bytown. And since the Queen could do no wrong the selection, despite some opposition, was confirmed. On the first of January, 1858, Bytown, reborn as Ottawa, become the permanent cap-

In the United States the press agreed the choice was full of wisdom. Said one newspaper: "Ottawa will never be captured-the invaders would inevitably be lost in the woods trying to find it."

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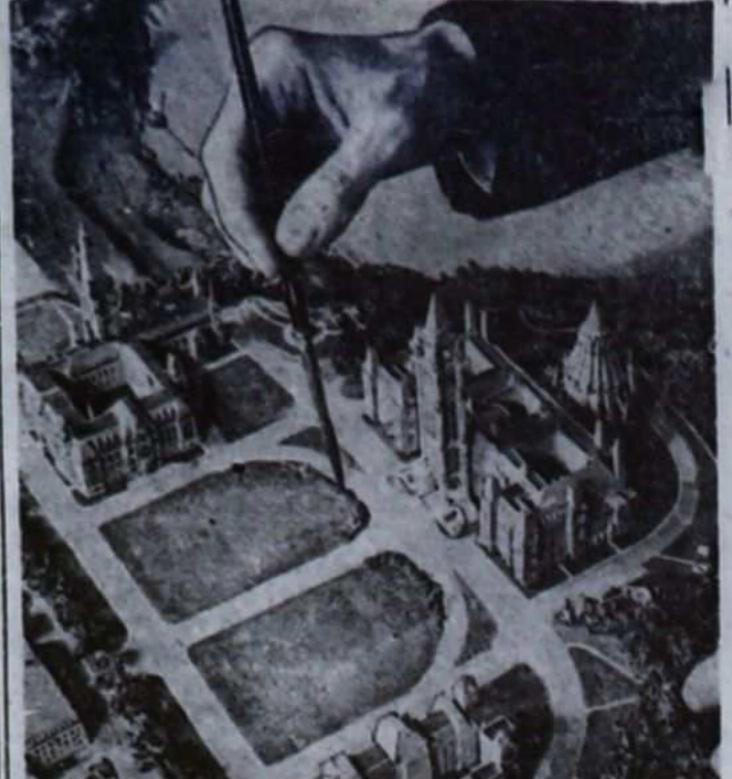


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## HOUSING AND GOOD HEALTH

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preventive medicine is the housing to housing. of people, and at the present time | If certain repairs or rented preclose proximity of many people property. facilitates the spread of certain All things in housing may not

cipal by-law is really necessary in then the inspector orders the work order to outline the amount of to be done. As a rule, most owners ation and sanitary facilities.

ing by-laws prohibit the use assements for apartments, stipuilates the height of walls, window space, and air space needed for sleeping quarters, all of which are pertinent to health and comfort. Many health authorities think that time one of the most difficult to look after. Section 78 of the Public Healh Act reads-"Any condition existing in any locality which or may become injurious of danghouse so overcrowded as to be inations." From these it will be seen

Canada Never Held Treasures, McNaughton



-Ceritral Press Canadian Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, permanent delegate to the United Naabove, who rejected "false" Poland's statement in the U.N. that the Dominion agreed to take custody of disputed Polish art treasures. He was replying to Polish delegate Julius Katzsuchy. The art treasures sent to Canada in 1940 to escape Nazi seizure were government, Gen. McNaughton ex-

that unless the health of the inmates is involved health officials One of the important things in have not much authority in regard

this is a very important question mises are found to be necessary to in Ontario, because houses seem so prevent a nuisance as defined by difficult to get. When people are the Act, it is the duty of health crowded together, cleanliness and officials to have the owner remedy sanitation often becomes not only the defect. This is especially true difficult but impossible, usually in where this concerns sanitation. If direct proportion to the amount of the order is not carried out within overcrowding, and the intelligence a specified length of time, it is of the householder. This may be possible to have the nuisance althe cause of certain illnesses, men- leviated by other means and the tal, physical, or perhaps both. The charges added to the taxes on the

have a health significance, because The Public Health Act for On- many houses today need papering tario covers certain things in re- or painting, but if the defect ingard to housing, but a good muni- volves the health of the inmates, space per person, lighting, ventil- are only too willing to remedy nuisances when these are pointed Among other things most hous- out, but unfortunately there are ference with their properties, regardless of how the condition may be affecting the health of those who are renting the property. They do not seem to realize that people should not live in unsanitary or overcrowded places, regardless of the rent. Where, in the opinion of the Medical Officer of Health, any structed or so improperly lighted, or in any other respect of such a ation or dangerous to health, he er in any manner the suppression closed, and the house may be plaance within the meaning of this carded as "unfit for human habitact." and Section 79 (h) outlines ation." In these cases the house what is a nuisance in regard to must be vacated forthwith, the housing as "any house or part of a placard must stay in place until jurious or dangerous to health of put in proper shape, and no one the inmates or in which insuffi- may occupy the premises again cient air space is allowed for each without permission. Needless to inmate to comply with the regulquarters, we do not placard a place unless the owner will not attempt to put the place in shape.

The owner of every premises must supply to the occupier a sufficiency of water. We also try to make sure that all premises have proper sanitary conveniences, and if there is a sewer there should be a bathroom inside the house. There are, of course, many homes in the country which have no inside conveniences, and some of the outhouses are not kept very clean. Health officials try to make sure

that these are clean and flyproof. It has been well said that "half the people do not know how the other half live." This is perfectly true in regard to housing, and it would open the eyes of many people if they could see the squalor and filth in some of the premises which public health officials have to visit. If anyone knows of unsanitary housing conditions this should be reported to the Medical Officer of Health, who always appreciates information of this kind. I can promise you that he will do his share in doing away with unsanitary housing conditions which may effect the health of the citizens.

#### AIRLINE TELEVISION

Passengers aboard an airliner coming in to the New York Municipal Airport one day in 1939 were the first to enjoy the rare experience of having an outside as well As their plane approached, it was picked up by a television camera in the control tower and the picture was received on a television acreen in the airliner.

#### FOOLING THE PUBLIC

A unique hoax was perpertuated in the summer of 1824 in New York by two men known . as Lozier and DeVoe, Lozier 'ho was weal-thy, educated and aut oritative in convinced his friends and speech, who frequented a popular outdoor loafing place that he had obtained the mayor's approval to saw off Manhattan Island and turn it around to prevent its southern end from slipping into the harbor under the weight of the

many new buildings. So with DeVoe, Lozier started to sign up laborers and award contracts for food and equipment which included 100-foot saws, 250fot oars and even gigantic anchors to prevent the island from being carried out to sea should a storm arise before it could be reattached to the mainland. After eight weeks of prepartion, all connected with the project were told to meet the following Monday morning at a certain spot so they could march together to the northern end of begin. As instructed, the hundreds of workmen and scores of contractors with their wagons loaded with the supplies and materials arrived. After waiting for hours, they learned that Lozier and DeVoe had for reasons of health, departed from the city.

#### EXTREME DILUTION

ical treatment that flourished in the 19th century, had, as one of its tenets, the theory that the effect of a drug increased in proportion to its dilution. Thus, some of its pracitioners were known to write prescriptions calling for dilutions that were equivalent to one drop of medicine in 200 gallons of water.

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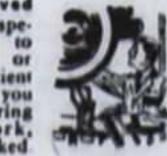
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#### IS NOT CANDIDATE FOR SOCIAL CREDIT

The Independent was informed Wednesday morning of the startling resignation of Howard Prentice as candidate for the Social Credit Party. Mr. Prentice declared that he will contest the Dominion Election in Lincoln County on June 27 as an Independent candi-

He stated that he was standing as an Independent, due to a startling turn of events, and further intimated that when his position was made known it would create a

J .R. Harriott, President of the Social Credit Association of Lincoln County, has been advised of Mr. Prentice's intention, and was assured that there is no ill feeling in any way connected with this decision to enter the field in the forthcoming election as an Independent candidate.

The challenge which Mr. Prentice issued to the C.C.F. candidate remains unchanged despite this sudden turn of events, and Mr. Prentice stated that he is prepared for the debate on the challenge, for May 11 in the Queensway Hotel, St. Catharines. The problems which face the people of Canadat to-day is the widely discussed topic to be dealt with.

#### "THE SUN COMES UP" IS STIRRING COLOR FILM

Jeanette MacDonald, whose previous screen work has been confined to romantic singing roles, is given opportunity not only to sing but to essay her first dramatic role in "The Sun Comes Up" which comes to the Roxy on Friday, May 20th. In the story, beautifully photographed in Technicolor in the Santa Cruz mountains, Miss Mac-Donald is seen as Helen Winter a concert singer embittered by a double tragedy. She has lost her husband in the war and now loses her young son when he is killed in an automobile accident. Renouncing her singing career, Helen seks solitude in a mountain retreat, reluctantly talring with her the collie dog (Lassie) who had innocently been the cause of her son's death. Embittered, Helen rebuffs the friendly overtures of young Jerry (Claude Jarman, Jr.), a boy from a nearby orphanage who comes daily to do her chores. It is only after Jerry is narrowly saved from death by the courageous collie when the orphanage is set on fire that Helen realizes what the boy means to her.

Young Jarman fulfills all the expectations he aroused after his Academy Award-winning role in "The Yearling" and his scenes with the redoubtable Lassie cannot fail to move youngsters and adults alike. The distinguished acting portrayals, discerning direction and fine production all add up to telling

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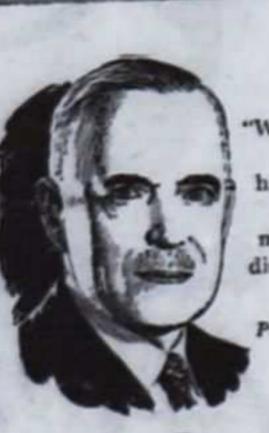
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## AID SOCIETY VITY RESPONSIBILITY

ity understanding and interest in heart out. all programs dedicated to raising Several minutes passed before the standards of child and family she was able to gain sufficient conlife in our midst.

WHAT SHALL I DO? A few weks ago a tired, this young woman came to the Child

This is one of a series of articles | ren's Aid office and asked to see submitted by The Children's Aid one of the social workers. Hardly Society of the City of St. Cathar- had she sat down in the privacy of I ines and the County of Lincoln. the office before she broke into Our purpose is to further commun- tears and virtually poured her

> trol of her emotions to the point where she could converse freely with the worker. Then, slowly and painfully she told of coming to Canada as a war-bride from her home in the Scottish Highlands some four years ago. She had met her husband overseas while he was in the services, they had married and a year after his return to Can- PHONE 750 ada she arrived along with her son Michael, now three years old. .

The housing shortage, the new ness of Canada and its people, husband finding it very difficult to adjust to the role of a civilian and the head of a home all added to the early confusion and strain upon their marriage.

Living in two rooms, then one room, and then having to move because the little boy was "too active" according to the landlard, soon found this young woman and her husband in the depths of des-

Now, after some four years of wedded life, with two children and a husband who several weeks ago deserted, the Children's Aid Society found this young mother at the point where taking her own life was beginning to look like the easy way out.

It wasn't too bad for the first few weeks after her husband left. The baker and the milkman were quite considerate. They left bread and milk very day on credit, you might say. Even the grocer at the corner did his best to co-operate. Now, with her credit having run out: two months rent to pay; no clothing for the children and no money for proper food for them she said she had to turn to someone for help and guidance. So at the suggestion of a neighbour she had come to the Children's Aid office with more than a little amount of fear and trepidation. For wasn't it the Children's Aid Society that took children away from their parents permanently?

The Social Worker was quick to assure her that the Children's Aid Society's main service was to keep hers and other families like hers, together. For the love of a foster mother can never take the place of a real mother to her child.

By this time the worker had won the confidence of this little woman and she told of the dreams she and her husband had had for their future, a good job, a fize home, picnics in the summer with their children, friends in in the evening and all the other things that so many of us take for granted.

In addition to winning her confidence, the worker in this first interview was able to arrange for some temporary assistance in terms of food and clothing through checking until finally the husband was located in a nearby city.

He had found work only the week before and had been ashamed to return to his wife a failure. At the end of the first week after nothing, and rather than write cess, he decided to keep on trying and the longer he went the harder it became to write to his wife. Finally he decided he wouldn't return at all because he had let her down

looked the fact that his wife couldn't carry on indefinitely on the little bit of money he had left her, together with her Family Allow-

experience where they had to share might have been?

## TERRORIZED BIG CITY

Without a Children's Aid Society between 1935 and 1938. During this insane surgeon, yet he was never with its interest in strengthening period he murdered seven men and found and his identity is still a one of the local service clubs. Then five women, dismembered their mystery.

ance for the children. And also the followed several days of careful bodies and buried the parts in diffact that to his wife, their mar-riage was a mutual give and take questioned and one man confessed to one killing, but denied any knowledge of the others. His statement was believed and, later, he died in his cell. Cleveland spent themselves and all in all a family widespread and prolonged fear as \$100,000 on its search for the murthe killer who terrorized Cleveland derer, who was thought to be an



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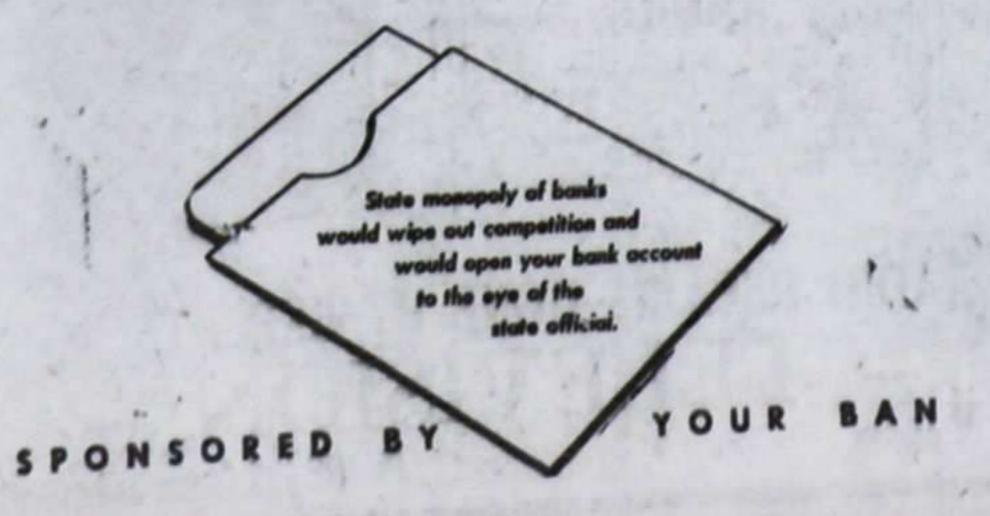


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is to have the feet placed together. If a woman is crossing her knees, pointing straight out from the the underfoot should slant straight body, and one slightly behind the out from the body, the one crossedother, with the toes of one foot over should point the toe down and opposite the instep of the other, be held as straight out from the This results in one foot acting as body as possible. Never thrust out a lever to get you up, and the the foot or turn up the toes, when

there. The feet in this same pos- On streetcars men are the greatst offenders in taking up more than their share of room.

Sit straight, stand straight, is good rule. Good posture is worth money to any man and adds glamour to a woman because it makes them look more important, poised and capable of handling any sit-

If you want to test your balance, place your weight on the toes of one foot and raise your other foot from the ground several inches. either forwards or backwards. Try it, and if you don't fall flat on your face, you are wonderful - and graceful, too.

#### Questions and Answers

Q. I'm from England and am constantly surprised at the number of personal questions Canadians ask me and each other.

A. It is meant in a kindly, friendly way, but is inexcusable if the questions are of an intimate nature. Q. When I was with a friend the other day, a third woman we know stopped to talk, then invited me to come and see her but didn't men-

tion my friend going, too. Wasn't that rather rude? A. Decidedly so, to tender an invitation to one of two women as

Q. How long before a wedding should ushers be at the church? A. For a large wedding, an hour before. For a small wedding, halfan-hour is usually enough.

Q. Is it ever polite to refuse to walk with an usher to your seat, at a wedding? I am tall and hate to walk with a short usher, but it always sem to be my fate.

A. Can't very well refuse. Usually the tall ushers try to escort the tall women guests but it doesn't always work out that way.

Q. Do people mean it when they PHONE 130 say "No Flowers, please" in a A. They mean it and the wish

should be observed.

Q. Does one ever introduce one-

self? If so, how? A. Yes, indeed. At a tea or gathering at the home of a friend, or to the mother or relative of friend who doesn't know youthere are many occasions when one introduces oneself. Simply say: "Mrs. Doe, may I introduce my-

Q. Is there handkerchief etiquette? A. Yes; a clean handkerchief, us-

self? I am Maryjune Smith."

ing it as unobtrusively as possible and using it with one hand only. Q. I have a friend who always

wants to try on my hats. I'd rather she wouldn't. What can I do about

A. She should not do so, without permission, preferably not at all. Perhaps you can politely forestall her by saying "I don't think it would fit you," and wafting it gently but firmly out of her reach.

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girl was found and taken in by a was lionized by society. Finally, England, on the night of April 3. chanced to describe a peculiar scar Britain's number one mystery as and exposed by a woman who once she wore Oriental dress, had Asi- knew her. The girl was Mary atic mannerisms and spoke an odd Baker of Devonshire and she had. language that baffled the foremost aided by the sailor, perpetrated the linguists. Then a sailor claimed he hoax for a lark. Britons long knew her language, talked to the wondered how this servant girl had girl and translated her story. She ben able to dupe learned men for was ."Princess Carabo of Javasu nearly a year.

who had been kidnapped from this island off Sumatra, sold to pirates and recently shipwrecked on the a strange coast of England." Whereupon she family in Almondsbury, through a newspaper story which

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PETITION PLUGS as Alison did not have them.

Mr. R. C. Bourne supported Mr. Theal in his views and cited the town is over-policed from a financase of a man who threatened to cial standpoint. He stated that he take his business to Beamsville if had been told by former police conmeters were installed here. He felt stable Seymour that he had been that the problem here was nothing approached by a member of the in comparison to that in Toronto council to police the proposed metwhere it is often necessary to walk ers and the school crossings. some ten blocks from parking Mr. Theal then quoted several

above views and read a quotation tion. from the Globe and Mail to the effect that the Town of Hanover was not wish to see the town return to to remove the meters after their the days of the old toll gates by

the floor to express his views on present bylaw would eliminate the the subject. "This town," said Mr. need for the meters. Bonham, "derives its revenue from Mr. C. D. Millyard made the sugthe people living in a surrounding gestion that the bylaw now in force area of about five miles. Why then be reduced to a one hour minshould we penalize these people imum and enforced with the hope who come here to spend their of achieving the same result as

Mr. Bonham's second point was The discussion was here interthat if the present bylaw was pro- rupted until the question was again ed the present law being flagrantly held over until January when a cer Society. violated right in front of local of- vote could be taken.

ficers who made no move to enforce the law.

His third point was that the

Ex-Reeve Hewitt supported the inforcement of the bylaw in ques-

trial period because they had prov- levying a tax on citizens coming to do business in Grimsby. He felt Ex-Councillor Bonham now took that efficient enforcement of the

with the meters.



The Lincoln County Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society went over their \$10,000 objective in their recent campaign. In Grimsby the Junior Chamber of Commerce, under perly enforced there would be no raised later in the meeting. Coun- President Jimmy O'Brien conducted the canvass, and were aided by the citizens here to the need for the meters. Mr. Bonham cillor Grossmith at this time sug- extent of \$425.00. In the above photo, President of the Jaycees, presents the cheque to Tom stated that he had allegedly watch- gested that the whole question be Welsh and Maurice Grimes, officials of the Lincoln County Branch of the Canadian Can-

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MAY 20

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SHORT SUBJECTS

SATURDAY **PRINCE OF THIEVES** 

INSIDE STORY Marsha Hunt

Wm. Lundigan

**MAY 21** 

(Technicolor) Jon Hall - Pat Morrison

NEWS

MAY 23 - 24 MONDAY & TUESDAY



SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAY 25 - 26

LADY FROM SHANGHAI Orson Welles

Rita Hayworth SHORTSUBJECTS

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major voice in the matter. He School District of Grimsby munivoiced his opposition to them.

feet and stated that the petition Louth. was obviously not a forgery and On a motion by Scott and Lothihence by who or when it was cir- an the new accident insurance polculated was none of Mr. Scott's icy to cover the town employees business. In reply to Mr. Levine, which was presented by White and Mr. Bonham said that many be- Jarvis was accepted. ides the merchants were interest- The auditor's report was preed because they would have to pay sented by S. S. Joscelyn, town audi. the fines and tolls.

taken in January. It was Mr. Bon- work. ham's fear that the revenue would A motion in regard the water planning board for their construcwork of enforcing the by-law.

and suggested that the question be survey. Also the majority of the gals. laid over for the present. He favor- cost for any future mains to be ed the idea of meters for regul- erected would be born by the comation purposes but thought that the mission. This was passed with one proposed one hour limit might be vote to the contrary. sufficient. Enforcement of this

present police force of insufficient half of the fence. He was assured enforcement of the bylaw and stat- by council that the matter would ed the name of Mr. Geo. Seymour be handled in the usual way. in connection with his earlier charge concerning the policing of the Lincoln County Health Unit in

that if meters were installed, there cases. The letter was filed on mowould still be a great number of tion. A further communication buses stopping in town without from this unit about a sewer brokcharge, and in a space reserved en during construction work next especially for them. If other mot- to the local Hydro office was pass. orists park in that space to do bus- ed on since it was felt that this iness in town they are fined.

At this point a motion was intro- parties concerned. duced by Price and Grossmith that Notification was received from and the vote was registered as fol- 14/49) exclusive of cemetery costs

to break the tie.

Constable.

Mr. Bonham wanted to know whether the parking meter ques- with a cheque in payment of accition would go to the public in the dent accounts for Feb. 5/49. next election. The Mayor said that it was still an open issue and Mr. living bonus for the town employ-Lethian pointed out that the coun- ees were rescinded with effect May cil could make a decision at a later 21, 1949, on a motion by Lothian

The school district question again came under discussion at this meeting. Mr. T. L. Dymond appeared on behalf of the local school board to express the feelings of the board in regard to this question. He stated that the plan was inherently sound and would provide better educational facilities f o Grimsby with little or no increase in cost. On this he said the board

had based its decision. Considerable discussion followed during which Beamsville, North Grimsby, Clinton and W. Louth were all reported favorable to the plan. The following motions were lows passed.

Price-Constable: That this council at the request of the Grimsby Board of Education | May 1, 1949. or establish a High School District stable, W. Grossmith was appointor Districts including this muni- ed the Grimsby representative for or Districts including this muni-cipality and the following. Beamscipality and the following, Beams, paid at the rate of ten cents per 30 loads of earth at were dumped when attending out-of-town in the Lions Club. Twp., and W. Louth Twp., as divided by the council of Louin at the Joint Fire Committee account project and it wisoon take on the time of entry into the said High School district. Price-Constable:

Mr. Levine suggested that the | That this council on the recom- | accounts amounting to \$4439.53. meters concerned only the Main mendation of the Board of Educa-Street residents and merchants and tion request county council to dis- erson that bicycles be taxed at the that hence they should have the solve or discontinue the High rate of \$1.00 per year was filed.

cipality in order to make way for Councillor Scott asked when the the formation of a larger High and paid. petition was circulated and by School District to include Grimsby municipality, N. Grimsby, Beams-Here Mr. Bonham leaped to his ville, Clinton and the west half of

tor and was passed on a motion by Mr. Bonham supported Mr. Gros. Lothian and Scott. Mr. Joscelyn smith's suggestion that a vote be was commended for his excellent

be used under bad management to mains on the new survey was in- tion. pay extra personnel to police the troduced by Brown and Grossmith. meters. The present force he felt Under the Local Improvements Act passed was already overrated and ineffi- the mains had been installed at the cient and that it was on the sug- expense of the residents. This mogestion of this force that the meter | tion proposed that future maintenquestion was opened presumably ance of the main should be asbecause they wished to avoid the sumed by the water commission as was the practice in the past, on a Councillor Constable at this point basis of 75% or 85% depending on gals. came to the defense of the police the location of the property on the

A letter was received from Mary limit he felt would be difficult be- E. Croft in regard to a fence cause it would mean marking the erected in the Stuart Park Sur- March, 1949. cars which is against the provincial vey which left her property and another without an entrance. Mr. Mr. Bonham again accused the Bill MacFarlane appeared on be-

A letter was received also from regard the appointment of an Mr. Bull reminded the council M.O.H., to handle indigent health was a matter to be settled by the

the present bylaw be altered to a the Niagara District Funeral Serone hour limit. This was voted on vice Association that the fee for over the arguments of Mr. Scott, indigent funerals was now adjusted who threatened to leave the table to the sum of 100 dollars (Mar. and disbursements.

For-Lothian, Grossmith, Hend- On a motion by Lothian and erson, Price and Lewis, who voted Grossmith the 1947 business ascessment for the White Canadian

Against -- Scott, Braid, Brown, Aircraft was written off since the Mr. A. Henderson was issued

Previous motions on the cost of

Police salaries effective May 1949, as follows were passed-Chief James \$2100 per year. Cons. Davis \$100 per year in-

crease as of June 16, 1949. Cons. Rathbone \$100 per year increase after six months. Salaries of town employees were approved.

Frank Little \$40.00 per month M. Lawry-\$38.40 per week. A Hails-\$35.00 per week. Dan \$35.00 per week. C. Wilkins-\$38.00 per week. C. Walker-\$35.00 per week. Town office staff salaries as fol-

B. Bourne \$2500 per year.

On a motion by Price and Con-

paid, as were the general voucher spot.

A motion by Constable and And

Relief accounts for April, 1949. amounting to \$105.26 were passed

Building Permits were granted to W. Mokry, H. Fairweather, E. A. Fochis, P. Prudhomme, H. Fox, and the United Distillers.

Alteration permits were granted to Gordon Shafer and A. F. McIntyre and a permit was granted to Dunham Paint to erect a sign at

9 Main East. A grant of \$140 was made to the Canadian Legion, West Lincoln Branch to cover taxes already paid.

The engineers report on the Han. nah Survey was passed on to the

The following reports were

Water for April. Meters-April, 1.38,737,000 gals.; March, 128,999,000 gals.

April Pumping, 9,738,000 gals. Average per day, 324,600 gals. Biggest day, April 22, 362,000

Smallest day, April 10, 283,000

Decrease from April, 1948, 1,-506,000 gals. Decrease average per day from April, 1948, 50,200 gals.

Gas Engines-nil. Lake level up three inches over

Township: April, 1949 - East, 1,154,000; West, 283,000, Total 1,437,000. March, 1949 - East, 1,047,000; West, 322,000. Total \$1,369,000. April. 1948 - East, 1,145,000;

West, 316,000. Total \$1,461,000. Power Bills: April 1949 \$95.10, demand 460. March 1949 \$96.72, demand 460.

April 1948 \$131.77, demand 460. Police Report

Charges 3 criminal, 3 under li-

quor control act, 4 drunks 4 accidents (slight), 12 traffic offenses, 6 complaints investigated satisfactory, 1 premises insecure, 6 enquiries for other depts, 1 theft under investigation. Four youths were warned for entering an empty dwelling. Total fines, \$228,00.

W. T. Turner, school traffic of ficer, left his job of his own accord April 30th, 1949.

Taxes	1948	1949
April 45	\$ 72.58	8
April 46	115.00	
April 47	361.35	48.00
April 48	42,701.44	229.65
April 49		53,400.44
Pen.	7.66	6.59
	\$ 43,258.03	\$ 53,684.68

Taxes Jan.1 to April 30: 77.38 119.58 149.49 132.75 139.85 1,247.52 1,169.83 49,050.65 58,792.4912.10 9.23

\$ 50,559.73 \$ 60,341.14 Health Dept samples of Grimsby water showed ver good results:

Grimsby tap-A. Outlet 40 Creek-D. Grimsby Municipal-A. Intake well, Grimsby-C.

Department offaith analysis of the sewage dispal in town showed such excellentesults that even the departmer expressed its sur-J. Byford—\$20.00 per week as of report was O.b.. reading in the very rare cases.

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IMPORTED TOMATOES		
NEW GREEN CABBAGE	2 lbs.	17c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 5s		.15c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 96's		
PINEAPPLE, 24's		
<b>CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 288's</b>		
CELERY HEARTS		
COOKING ONIONS, No. 1		

FRESH DAILY: Cucumbers, Radishes, Spinach, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Green Onions.

#### DEPARTMENT

## SPECIALS



SIRLOIN OR T-BONE STEAKS	69c lb.
MEATY BLADE ROAST	49c lb.
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	49c lb.
FRESH SHOULDERS PORK	45c lb.
ROLLED SHOULDERS VEAL	49c lb.
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON	59c lb.
LEAN HAMBURG STEAK	39c lb.
SLICED PORK LIVER	35c lb.
TASTY PORK SPARERIBS	39c lb.
TENDER LOIN PORK	59c lb.
ECONOMICAL PORK BUTTS	55c lb.
SKINLESS SMOKED WEINERS	43c lb.
PEAMEALED COTTAGE ROLLS	59c lb.

# Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Miss Pearl McRae was a visitor BLOSSOM BALL DRAWS in town last week, having spent the winter months in New Westminster, B.C. She will leave shortly for Brockville to take up residence for

#### 1.0.D.E.

Day, the Educational committee of The Oak Room of the Village Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., Inn was packed, as seven girls

#### **GREEN TREES GUESTS**

Mr. and Mr. M. P. Smith, London; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shach. Elmira; Mrs W. J. Hill, Toronto; Miss E. Fox. Toronto.

Miss Fenton, Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zivierlein. Cleveland. Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brooks, Toronto; Miss Zuello Rutherford. Toronto; Miss Eva MacFarlane. Toronto.

#### IN MEMORIAM

DURHAM-In loving memory of my Dear Husband, Charles W. Durham, who passed away May 19, 1947.

were called away.

Days of sadness still come o'er us. Tears in slience often flow. For memories keep you ever near

Though you died two years ago. -Ever remembered by wife Melissa, and daughter Jean.

## GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting -

Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

- All Welcome -

#### St. John's Church Presbyterian Rev. J. P. McLeod,

SUNDAY, MAY 22nd 10 a.m.: Sunday School. 11 a.m.: "Fragments." 7 p.m.: Worship in Trinity United Church. Rev. Geo. A. McLean Preach-

## **Trinity United Church**

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,

SUNDAY, MAY 22nd

11.00 a.m.-EMPIRE SUNDAY -SERVICE IN HONOUR OF THE WAR DEAD. Unveiling of Trinity Service Club Memorial Window. Sermon - "A DEAD SOLDIER SPEAKS."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 2.30 p.m.-Youth Fellowship. 7.00 p.m.-UNION SERVICE of Baptist, Presbyterian and United Church congregations in TRINITY Church Preacher -Rev. George McLean.

The Optimist Blossom Time Ball was an outstanding success, and although the treasurer has not given a report, the Boys' Work Committee should be bolstered by ap-For the celebration of Empire proximately two hundred dollars.

SELLOUT CROWD

has arranged through the Film contested for the Blossom Queen Convener, for the loan of a techni- title. Tension mounted during the color film of Newfoundland from evening, and the judges comprised of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weaver, This film will be shown on Mon- Hamilton, Monica Mugan of Torday afternoon, May 23rd, at 3.30, onto, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stock in the auditorium of the Grimsby of Hamilton, finally gave their de-McClenahan of Burlington, as the new Blossom Queen.

Miss Canada was a feature of the evening, joining Paul Page and his orchestra to entertain the gala crowd. Willard King of CHML was master of ceremonies, and introduced Gordon Metcalfe, President of the Optimist Club, who welcom ed the many Optimists and other guests in attendance.

The Inn was bedecked in lilac blossom and what apple blossom the decorating committee could still locate. The setting provided a perfect background for the crowning of the Blossom Queen which ceremony was done by Miss Canada. All the girls received awards on behalf of the Optimist Club. while Coles' Florist's kind contribution of flowers was much appreciated by the budgeting Optimists. And so Blossom Time is over for

another year. A heat wave threw Two years have passed since you things into a bit of a turmoil, forc- distinguished guests were Sis. Miling the blossoms to advance before | dred McRae of Dundas, Assembly How well do we remember that sad schedule, however the entire affair Conductor, and Sis. Gwen Hall, appears to have been a great suc- District Deputy President of Oakcess, and it is to be hoped that it ville. will continue to grow year by year.

#### ST. JOHN'S W.M.S.

of St. John's Presbyterian Church Burch of St. Catharines, Warden was held on Thursday afternoon at of the Rebekah Assembly, and Sisthe home of Mrs. C. Mason, Fair- ter Lillian Correll, D.D.P. of Dis-

The program for the afternoon the honoured guests. was in charge of Mrs. J. P. McLeod | Alexina Lodge conducted the and Mrs. J. H. Dick, with Mrs. W. closing ceremonies under the lead-Burke, the president, in the chair, ership of N.G. Sister Helen Fal-Others taking part were Mrs. A. loon. Ryans, Mrs. F. Reiss, Mrs. A. Stevenson and Mrs. Jas. Wray.

part in the Sectional Meeting at were present from Hamilton, Oak-Beamsville on May 26th.

At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by the hostess and her committee.

#### St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, MAY 22nd Fifth Sunday after Easter 8.30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 2.30 p.m.-Sunday Scho 4.00 p.m .- Evensong.

ASCENSION DAY Thursday, May 26th

10.30 a.m.-Holy Communic 8.00 p.m.-Festival Evensong. Preacher, the Rev. Morse Rob-Church, Hamilton. (Service for combined churches of Beamsville, Grimsby, Winons and Smithville.)

#### **Baptist Church**

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 22nd

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Rev. F. Balsdon, B.A., B.D., Beamsville.

7.00 p.m.-Union Service, Trinity United Church. Speaker-Rev. Geo. A. McLean.

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## TO BE A JUNE BRIDAL COUPLE



On June 4, the wedding is taking place in St. Andrew's en foods will closely resemble fresh Anglican Church, Grimsby, of Audrey Marie, daughter of food in appearance, flavour, tex-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Grimsby, and Mr. Donald W. Dipture and food value. Frozen straw. per, also of Grimsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dipper.

#### REBEKAH LODGE

On Monday evening the officers entertained to dinner at the Village | United Churches in Town.



Inn. Sister Aetna Bumstead, President of the Rebekah Assembly of of Ontario. Other

After dinner the party journeyed to Beamsville for a joint meeting with Oak Leaf Rebekah Lodge. where the Whitby Benevolent 26th, Baptist. One of the three loc-Lodge conferred the Degree on a The May meeting of the W.M.S. | class of candidates. Sister Jean trict No. 27, Whitby, being among

At the close of Lodge, refresh-

ments were served by a joint com-Members were named to take mitte from both Lodges. Visitors ville, Whitby, Dundas, St. Catharines and Grimsby. About 200 brothers and sisters were in attendance at the ceremon-

> flowers were presented to all the notable visitors. On Sunday evening, May 15th, a group of twenty-one Alexina sist-

ies in Beamsville, and gifts and

ers attended divine service at Star was held on Tuesday evening. Grimsby Baptist Church.

#### COMING EVENTS

are sponsoring films on "Frozen were also present from the Wet-Foods" put on by the Department minster and Eldorado Chaptes. of Agriculture. They are to be held Following the meeting the Benat the Legion Hall, Winona, Wed- volent Group held a draw follwnesday, May 25th, at 8 p.m. sharp. ing Mrs. Nora Chambers andher Everyone welcome.

has been inaugurated.

June 26th, the three churches will fiends. hold Union Sunday Evening Services in the three churches in order as follows: May 22nd, United Church: May 29th, Presbyterian, June 5th, Baptist; June 12th, United; June 19, Presbyterian, and June al ministers will be the speaker at each of the services and it is hoped that the members of the three congregations will support each of the meetings by attending themselves and inviting others to attend as

These are real Union Services for all three congregations and not for the church in which the particular service happens to be held.

The services will be short bright interesting and helpful, will-commence at seven o'clock and conclude probably before eight but to later. This will leave ample time for other suitable engagemens after the service.

#### EASTERN STAR

The regular meeting of he Grimsby Chapter of the Easten May 17th, when the Chapter Wa honored with the presence of Ms. Florence Andrews, W.G.M., of be Grand Chapter.

Among the other guests wee The Winona Women's Institute Dean Currie. Matrons and guets committee served a delicious lung.



Suzette Sutherland, former member of Boris Volkoff Canadian Ballet Company, who opened a dance studio if Grimsby last year, will present her second annual dance recital on Friday evening, May 27th, in the auditorium of Grimsby High School.

#### I.W ANONIW

Two films showing the preparation of food for freezing will be featured at a community meeting sponsored by the Winona Women's Institute to be held in the Legion Hallat Winona on Wednesday, Mr 25, punctually at 8 p.m., Daylight time. A cordial invitation is extended to all men and women of the community.

Throughout Ontario, as frozen food locker plants become more common, quick freezing of foods is increasing rapidly. The growing popularity of quick freezing is not difficult to explain. It is the simplest and fastest method of preserving many foods. Only a few simrequirements must be met to in sure the homemaker of high quality frozen product. And when reasparagus and July raspberries UNION EVENING SERVICE with gardenlike freshness, add zest to winter meals.

Films showing the simple meth-Further co-operation on the par ods of freezing fruits, vegetables, of Alexina Rebekah Lodge, No. 26, of the Baptist Presbyterian and meat, fish and poultry will be explained by Miss Anne Lawson, of So successful and helpful were the Women's Institute Branch and the Union Holy Week Service Home Economics Service, Ontario carried on by the three churche Department of Agriculture. A disthat a further co-operative move play of wrapping materials for Frozen Foods will be arranged and Commencing Sunday, May 22nd, bulletins for home use will be disand continuing through Sunday, ributed. Come and bring your

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GRIMSBY

The Management wishes to announce that May 28 will be the final night this season for the Supper Dance.

# MAY TIME SPECIALS

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EXTRA SPECIAL Old South ORANGE JUICE

Sugar Added 15 oz. 2 tins 29c

**PICKLES** Sweet Mixed 19C 16 Oz. Jar

Primrose

EXTRA SPECIAL Pride of Niagara TOMATO JUICE Choice 20 oz. tins 25c

Baxter Golden Brown **PORK & BEANS** 20 oz. 2 tins 19C

McLaren's Assorted 3 pkgs. 25c **JELLY POWDERS** 

Blue and Gold Fancy-ungraded 200 LEAD - 4 tins 30L

Red and White **ORANGE PEKOE TEA** Harry Horne's Orange, Lime and Grape 13 oz. bottle 35C PUNCH SHREDDED WHEAT

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**TOMATOES** 

CELERY, 8s ICEBERG, 5s LEAF LETTUCE RADISHES GRAPEFRUIT

Fancy Red Blue Back Cloverleaf SALMON 1/2 Ib. tin 39c

Royal York COFFEE 55c Fresh Ground Crosse and Blackwell's

DATE and NUT BREAD 16 oz. tin 19c MANY FLOWERS SOAP 3 for 25c

**GRAPE JUICE** 32 oz. bottle 43C Quart bottle 150 CANADA DRY Quart bottle 20c Plus 5c Deposit Clover Leaf Fancy Solid WHITE MEAT 7 oz. tin 520

King Oscar KIPPER SNACKS 31/4 ez. tin 14C

Silver Swan SERVIETTES box 15c package 35c MAPLE LEAF FLAKES MAPLE LEAF FLAKES **CORN FLAKES** 

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES** 

FROZEN FOODS pkg. 25c fork WHOLE KERNEL CORN pkg. 28c **FILLET OF COD** WHITE FISH

PHONE 45

#### GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

## Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN, Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Rd., spent a few days last week descend from them. in Toronto with her daughter and | The roll call was answered by tending the Mother and Daughter tion. Banquet of the C.G.I.T. of which | Lunch was served by the hostess

sociation of the Grimsby Park where each were presented with School held their last card party several plants. of the season on Friday evening. A vote of thanks was extended to May 13th. There were ten tables in Mrs. Udell for a very pleasant play, seven bridge and three afternoon. euchre. The proceeds of the evening are to go to the annual field day for the children.

Mrs. W. Grossmith, and Euchre, cluding Calgary and Vancouver. Mrs. H. Robinson. The committee, Mrs. J. Hogan and Mrs. M. Nelles, assisted by the teachers served a delicious lunch

Friends of Miss May Buskard of Brantford will be sorry to hear son, William Sterling. that she passed away in Brantford hospital and was buried on Satur-

The next meeting of the Women's Institute will be held June 9 at the home of Mrs. Henry Robinson. Roll call: One duty of a good

The Women's Institute was held J. Aplin. at the home of Mrs. Morris Udell. The programme consisted of house the day's work.

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CROSS BRANCH.

He is being sought by

ANNA WICHORAK

PESENDELLACH 5 P., THORL-MAGLERN, AUSTRIA.

This is an inquiry from the Department of Missing Persons of

the International Red Cross.

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

CADET INSPECTION

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son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Your Favorite Flower and the Green and had the pleasure of at- meeting was closed by the benedic-

her daughter Irene is the Leader. assisted by Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Alldrick, after which Mrs. Udell in-The Parent and Teacher's As- vited the ladies to her garden

Mr. W. Sterling, of the Pittsburg Water Heater Co. is on a bus-The prize winners were-Bridge, iness trip to Western Canada in-

> Mrs. Lillian Orrell, Pittsburg. and Mrs. Mary Hanna and Mrs. Anna Sterling, Harrasburg, spent the weekend with Mrs. Sterling's

Miss Maggie Hancock of Oakville, is spending three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

hold hints which would shorten and Mr. P. H. Trant of Grimsby, charge of the Sports Day program and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Trant and to be held on Wednesday, June 1. Mrs. Rouse gave a very humor- Miss Alice Trant of Grimsby A few words of appreciation were ous reading in which the monkeys Beach, were in Toronto on Satur- given on behalf of the Association day, where they attended the wed- to the teaching staff for their kind ding of J. F. Trant, Jr., to Miss G. and faithful assistance throughout L. Parks. J. F Trant is the grand- the past year. A Nominating Comson of Mrs. Trant of Grimsby.

> lifted their heads and howled lust- of the business meeting, refreshily to their Akela to start the ments were served by Mrs. H. meeting last Friday, which was Astle, Mrs. R. Cloughley, and Mrs. held at the mountain lair, much to L. Foster. everyone's delight. After the circle the senior boys had some good practice on their signaling. More trees were planted and little barriers made so that the young trees would not be crushed.

Frank Mattic, Simon Baker and Bruce Bramham all managed to pass their first star log-walking test with a minimum of teetering. Then the cubs went for a real ramble through the woods and came back to the lair as hungry as full grown wolves. Everyone helped make the fire and get the sticks ready for the pleasant business of toasting "hot-dogs." After a wonderful supper, a happy outdoor meeting was concluded.

Good hunting, Cubs! Parents' and Teachers' Assn. the regular monthly meeting of the officiated Grimsby Park School Parents' and



Mayor C. W. Lewis found that being a judge in the recent Optimist Club contest to select a Miss Grimsby was anything but an easy task. Six lovely girls made the selection of the judges a difficult one. However the honor went to charming Bea Demerling, daughter son Capt. H. S. Rayner, R.C.N., at of Mrs. B. Demerling, John St., and here the Mayor is all smiles as is Miss Grimsby as the crown is placed on her pretty brunette head. Other candidates for the Miss Grimsby title were Olga Treschuk, Carol Baxter, Joyce Byford, Ruth Clark and Gloria Jarvis.

afternoon. A very small number were present. Reports were heard Mrs. Trant, Miss K. M. Trant from the different committees in mittee consisting of Mrs. R. Young. Mrs. R. Cloughley and Mrs. Fred The Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs Lee was appointed. At the close



## Huptials

POWELL-KEMP

On Saturday, May 14th, the wedding took place in Trinity United Church of Margaret Ware, daughand Robert Garfield, son of Lt. Co. and Mrs. F. G. Kemp, both Mrs. Mac Nelles presided over Grimsby. The Rev. A. L. Griffith

> Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and lace with a long train and veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Attending her were her two sisters, Dorothy and Ruth Powell, and the groom's sister. Dawn . After weeks of practice and hard Kemp. They were dressed in peri- work, the Corps should be able to

and carried cerise roses. The best man was Mr. Richard were Mr. Charles Corbitt from Regina. Mrs. John Reid, a collegesoloist. She sang "O Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer." The church was decorated with pink snapdragons and white lilacs.

The reception was held at the reations and cream rosebud Among the out of town gueta

attending the wedding were Mis-Jean Cameron, New, York; Mr.and Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. J. W. Powell Ottawa: Mrs. S. Lapointe, Motreal; Miss Jessie York, Torono; Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Peterbr-Mowe, Stouffville; Mr. and MrsC. M. Laidlaw, Atwood; Mr. and Ms. B. Kemp, Oakville, and numerus

On leaving the bride wore a wie roses. After the honeymoon couple will reside in Hamilton.

#### COMING EVENTS

The Trinity Service Group are holding a RUMMAGE SALE in the Masonic Hall upstairs this coming Saturday, May 21st. The Trinity Service Group of the information,

W.A. of Trinity United Church We certainlyon't need remind- This production was the last of cordially invite you to their ing that eas are hovering over the season for the Guild which will Spring Tea, which is to be held at us again pper School students resume its activities in September. the home of Mrs. J. H. MacMillan, start theird set this year on the Depot St., on Friday, May 27th. 25th May, next week! Then they Have you heard of the bird they Hours: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. areven a deserved rest while all to 10 p.m. Sale of Work. Admis- er forms write their final for sion 35c.



(The Triumvirate)

To-morrow, Friday, the 20th, is Cadet Day at G.H.S. The big day will officially begin with the Church parade in the morning. Each year the High School Cadet Corps marches through town the morning of our annual inspection and attends one of the local churches. This year is no exception and we leave the school grounds at 10.30 a.m. for services at the United Church under the able command of Cadet Major Don Mogg. Cadet Capt. Ted Gayowski, and Cadet

Sergeant Major Joe Ivanski. A full-dress practice will be held again in the afternoon when minute instructions will be ceived by Platoon Officers Ror Arkell and Earl Metcalfe of the boy's Co. No. 1; Val Smith, CO of Co. No. 2 (the girls); Katherine Morrison, Cadet Sergeant-Major; Platoon Officers Jackie Constable. Dawn Kemp, and Betty Shantz; and the Band Officers, Gerry Marsh, Irving Levine and Lorne

winkle blue taffeta gowns with put on a good show for the inspecpicture hats and gloves to match, ting officer and his party of of-The actual inspection will take

place on the school grounds at short P.T. demonstration by the boys and the flag-lowering service on the front lawn, GHS opens itself for inspection by parents and friends. There will be students' work displays in the classrooms, and gym work, rhythmics and dances of various types in the gymdemonstration by the boys.

Cocoa and donuts will be served to the cadets, and tea to the inspecting party and the staff.

Dancing to the music of Stan Bernard will be begin between and 9.30 and will last until midnight. For all cadets in uniform the admission price is only 15c each. Those not in uniforms will be charged 25c with the rest of the Field-meets are a source of ex-

St. Catharines College on Satur- Bain, with Joy Mack handling the ov, the 26th. This field-meet is the direction. Anal Niagara District track and

thear. These finals will begin

to have them over and done with by the 13th when Grade 13 students start their Departmental Exover the afternoon of the 22nd and the other forms return for their report-cards.

"Studemus" has gone to press and should be ready for distribution throughout the school and town by the second week in June. Let's all get a souvenir reminder of the year '49.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Frank Bentley, Doran Ave., for cards, flowers, and kindnesses shown during his stay in Hamilton General Hospital.

#### ENGAGEMENT

ment of their eldest daughter, Irene Elizabeth, to Gary David Donald Rooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rooker, Grimsby. Marriage to take place on Saturday, June 18th, in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, at three-thirty

#### BEAMSVILLE REBEKAHS

On Monday evening, May 16th, Benevolent Rebekah Lodge 132, Whitby, paid the local lodge a frat-At 6 p.m. about 80 members sat

down to a lovely banquet served by Sis. Ialeen LePage, P.M.G., and A joint meeting with Alexina

Lodge, Grimsby, was held during the evening, with Sis, Ella Slack, N.G., presiding. During the evening, Benevolent Degree Staff, p.m. the same evening. After a Whitby, conferred the degree on several candidates.

The Assembly guests of the evening were Sister Bumstead, President, of Meaford, Sis. Jean Burch Warden, of St. Catharines, Sis. Mildred McCrae, Conductor, of Dundas, Sis. Gwen Hall, D.P.P., of Oakville, Sis. Lillian Correll, nasium by the girls and another D.D.P., of Whitby. About 200 attended the meeting.

After several presentations were made, the meeting was closed by officers of Alexina Lodge, Grimsby, after which all partook of a sumptuous lunch provided by the

#### PLAYER'S GUILD PRAISED AT DRAMA FESTIVA

The Grimsby Players' Guild took citement, display of sportsmenlike their latest drama The Monkey's qualities and good, healthful fun. Paw to the Drama League Festival We have two of them coming up. held last May 13 and 14 at Wel-The first is the Annual Sports Day Ind and very nearly came up with held by the Canadian Legion of a win. The Adjudicator and noted Grimsby, Tuesday, the 24th of May. drama critic, Mr. James Dean of It will be held at the High School Toronto, had a great deal of praise grounds and the events will begin for all the members of the cast but blue flowers, and a corsage of at 1 p.m. Closed events include still failed to award them the cup. GHS so how about some of you Included in the cast of the athletes bringing fame to the Grimsby production were Rev. A. L. Griffith, Ed. Mack, Shirley The next one takes place at the | Heathcote, Bill Pheonix and Bill

> There were a total of six groups field set of the C.O.S.S.A. The in the festival which included events and = groups are posted Grimsby, Stamford, Welland and and those intested in competing, thre St. Catharines entries. The see Mr. D. Awde for further Stamford entry took three of the six cups offered.

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#### RETIRING FRUIT INSPECTOR HONOURED



J. Howard Duff, Beamsville, recently retired as senior inspector of the Niagara district west, Dominion Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Division, was honoured recently by his former associates with a dinner at the Da-Nite Hotel, Stoney Creek. On behalf of the inspection staff, Mayor Clarence W. Lewis of Grimsby, presented a fishing outfit to the retiring inspector. Here, from left to right, are: Mr. Dawe, Harry Tufford, Vineland; Karl B. Conger, Ottawa, representing the Dominion Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Department; H. H. Ponton, Grimsby Beach district chief inspector; Mayor Lewis; Harold Pickett, Grimsby; and Warren McNiven, chief inspector of the Ontario fruit branch.

down on the job, and had not made

any reservation for parking. Des-

pite this the Motorcade parked

right in the middle of the River

Road at Table Rock, and a large

throng gathered while the some-

what windblown girls posed for

photos as old Niagara roared in the

lage Inn for dinner at seven, the

Motorcade was about twenty minutes late, but sat down to dinner at

This was the last official part of

Blossomtime for 1949. Undoubt-

Scheduled to be back at the Vil-

## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

all recovered with mastic tile and the cash desk has been placed by the south-east door.

The back part of the building has now been completed and the kitchen considerably enlarged. The wash rooms have been changed to a new position and a new air conditioning and heating unit has been installed. There are two new apartments on the upper floor in which tenants are already living and on the lower floor back is a new suite for the owner and his

All in all the face of the building edly Grimsby centred the scene this inside has been completely lifted and the resulting change is very much for the better.

After the grand opening on May 21, meals will be served, including breakfast ,lunch and dinner at any time of the day between 7 a.m. and 12 p.m., seven days a week. Beamsville Dairy milk will be sold to customers over the counter at all times.

The doors of the new restaurant will open at seven sharp on Saturday. May 21, and customers will be welcomed thereafter. Between four and six that afternoon free ice cream will be served to all school children, on a first come first served basis. The Independent welcomes its new neighbor and wishes Mr. Tragarz success in his latest venture.

#### CAVALCADE OF QUEENS

ines, while Beth Gilliland did the honors for the city of Hamilton. Features of the Motorcade included the gaily painted car of Jimmy O'Brien, president of the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce, while another feature was the car carting the Miss Fits, a group of most charming young "ladies" portrayed by Doug Cole, Don Dixon, Don Riches and Walter Hilts. Walter was delightful in a fur ensemble, and black cigar, which went well with the red hair chosen for this occasion. Doug Cole apparently dressed for the cool weather, but managed to look positively chic in long white close fitting underwear. Fashion experts are likely to get ideas from this newest costume. In a brief outfit for beach wear, blonde Don Dixon gave everyone a chill-thrill, his blue body being the very latest thing from Paris. Don Riches, the driver of the Miss Fits auto peered from behind a hideous mask and somehow or other managed to convey his "girls" safely through the entire route.

Many other vehicles joined the Motorcade, and it made a very col. orful showing as it travelled first to Burlington, where Mayor Craig presented the Blossom Queen with a bouquet of carnations on behalf of the Town. Police escorted the Motorcade through Hamilton, where Main Street was well lined with persons awaiting the arrival of an Army Cavalcade, which for some reason never did show up.

From Hamilton the procession wended its way back to Grimsby after a minor mix-up at Stoney Creek. By the time the Motorcade had reached Grimsby, all those apparently reclining with ease in the showy convertibles were actually blue with the cold. However, the show went on in traditional style, and by six o'clock the Queen and her court reached Niagara Falls, where the City Police had fallen

year, stealing the show from the larger centres. Press and radio have come to realize that a small town can do wonders, and for sure the Optimist Club and the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce did a remarkable job of publicizing Grimsby—the heart of the fruit belt.

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# SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

a bang over the past few days, all OASA competition. resulting from a meeting of tre Fruit Belt League, which is ready to go again with six teams entered. Tom Collin will be the President, while Dr. Leeds, anothes good sportsman of Smithville, has been appointed Vice-President. Bobby Neale of Grimsby, replaces Art Metcalfe as Secretary-Treasurer.

A schedule is at present being drafted, and with practically all teams insisting on a special night for home games, the chore is a bit difficult.

The League opens on May 26, the teams entered for competition are Beamsville, Grimsby, Smithville, Stoney Creek, Fruitland and Tapleytown.

Tapleytown for those who might not recall this thriving little village is located south of the Stoney Creek Mountain, perhaps about five miles as the crow

affair, with four teams entering will be in operation this summer. the playoffs. The two finalists will Besides Winona and Grassies, entthen enter Intermediate B and C ries are expected from two and competition. This is the same setup perhaps three Grimsby teams, and

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Softball finally came to life with, 69 and Smithville went on into

Doc Schwab, Grimsby's famous old (?) man of softball may not be wearing the mask this summer, but he will pilot the Grimsby team, which at the present time has no sponsor-no sweaters-no nothing, except plenty of enthusiasm, which after all is the important thing. Grimsby should have a very strong entry this summer, and with Frank Bouk coaching, softball fans are in for exciting and comfortable relaxation at the public school grounds-thanks to the grandstand erected last year by the Lions.

Question of the week. When is the CAHA going to smarten up and get their hockey playoffs over before the kids should be going in training for the oncoming season? This is one outfit that nearly overshadows the OHA for utter stupidity.

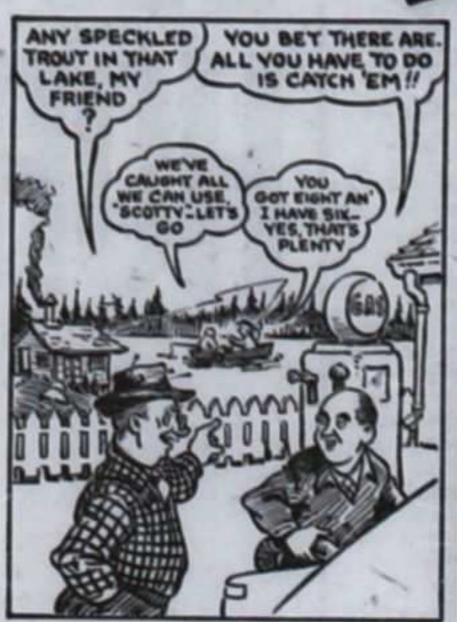
The gals are penetrating the softball scene this summer . . . and although matters are rather clouded at the present time, indications The schedule will be a double are that a six team girls league as existed last season when Stop of course, the Beach is likely to have another strong team as soon as school is out for the summer.

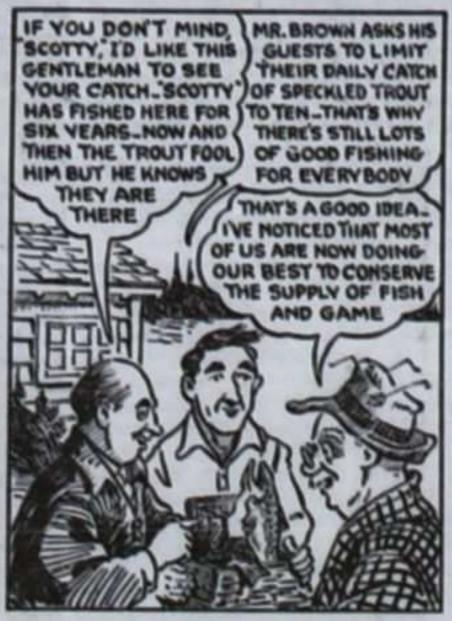
> The Legion Sports Day scheduled for the 24th is drawing plenty of attention this year, and undoubtedly the event will be the largest yet for the Legion lads. Some really fine track and field men have already entered from as distant as Brooklyn, N.Y., so the or this year.

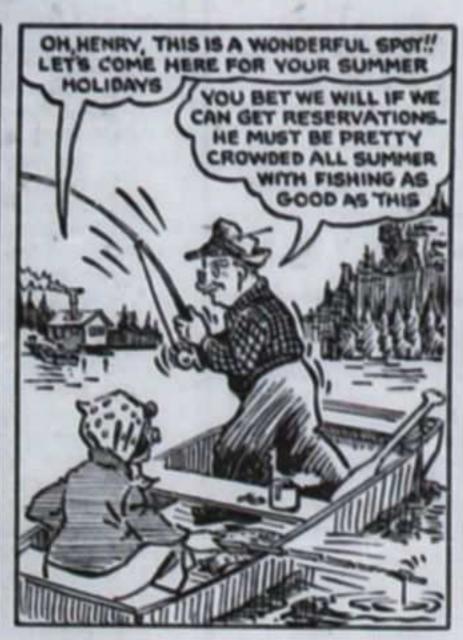
Tickets are printed on the Peach King car which will be drawn com next November. There are so many clubs and organizations selling tickets on cars, it would appear that the best possible way to get a new car these days is to buy every available ticket . . . your chances of getting one are just as bright as trying to get a dealer to get you one . . . especially a Ford

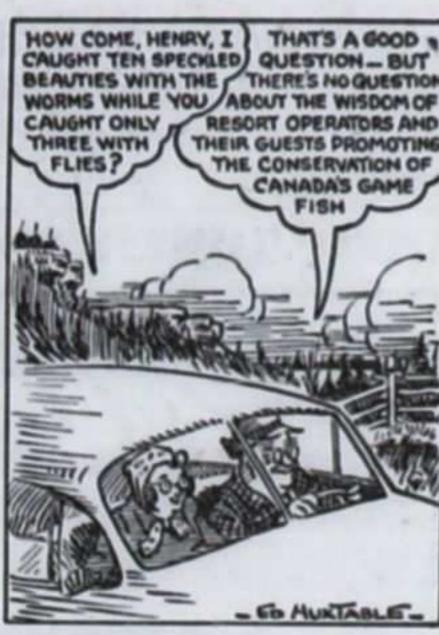
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The dirt oval at Beamsville is being prepared for this, the greatest attraction ever held by the Beamsville Chamber of Commerce. and it is likely to draw many thousands of people, many of whom may have never had the chance to take a look-see at auto racing. It's a terrific sport and on day takes on an international flav- the comparatively narrow track at Bemsville the thrills and spills should be a dime a dozen. The date -Saturday, May 28.

Boiled Over-There is still a possibility that a Juvenile or a Junior Hardball team will operate here this summer. Lions seem to be interested, and with the firemen's uniforms available, would seem to be only proper . . . the Lions are also giving plenty of thought toward the hiring of a recreational director. Two qualified men are available for the job, should the Lions decide to go ahead with the plan, which they have nursed for several years. . . Pud Reid Jr. is pushing softball down in Beamsville. Wonder if he has taught

brother Hessie to hit the pill as

DRAWS MANY ATHLETES

LEGION SPORTS DAY

Entries are rolling in for the Track and Field Meeting and Road Races to be held on the Grimsby High School grounds on May 24th by West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, under sanction of the South-western Ontario Branch. Amateur Athletic Union of Canads. It now looks as though the event will be the biggest and best of its kind yet staged by the Le-

Included in the entries so far received are 22 from the East York Track Club, of Toronto, and others from the West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto; Lake Shore Y.M.C.A. Track Club, New Toronto; Gladstone Athletic Club, Toronto: also from athletic clubs in Hamilton, Stamford, Kitchener, Brockport, N.Y.,

and other places. Principals of both high and public schools in the district are urged to have their student athletes enter the closed events for which there is no entry fee, and which are restricted to the area of Beamsville. Smithville, Saltfleet, Winona and Grimsby. In the open events, in which the athletes from outside points will compete, there is an entry fee of 25 cents for each event

Grimsby and district merchants and other friends of the Legion are contributing well towards the prizes which once again will be above the average for such events.

The track and field are both in good shape and every facility in the way of showers and dressing rooms will be available for visiting athletes. All in all, Col. G. R. Chetwynd and his committees are sparing no effort to make the event one long to be remembered.

Those wishing entry forms may secure them from Blake Marlow at the Lincoln Electric Supply store, Grimsby.

#### OPTIMIST SOFTBALL TEAMS ARE FORMED

Meeting at the Village Inn on Thursday night, members of the Optimist Club heard reports from various committee chairmen, regarding various enterprizes now underway. Chairman Art Arkell of the Boys' Committee, reported that Phone 750

ed within the ranks of the Junior | boys advice on the construction of | their racers. Wheels and axles have Optimists, and that they would be arrived at Ron Prudhomme's Im- complete with carrier. Further deplaying inter-club games for the perial Oil Station, and some five tails on this will be announced time being, and perhaps playing boys are already working on their shortly. against other bantam and midget racers.

teams later on in the summer. It is not yet known whether the Auction Sale Committee, reported headquarters, this amount repre- 1876. It differs from lawn tennis in Beach diamond may be used.

pointed chairman of the local Soap be within the next two or three Box Derby Committee, while sev- weeks. pointed as Councillors to give the tickets on an outboard motor boat, to take it over.

Juniors will be using the Public that the list was still growing, as senting the sum given by the rules and equipment, particularly School diamond at all times. There donations of many widely assorted Grimsby in the recent appeal for in the construction of its court. As is a possibility that the Grimsby articles continue to be donated by people of Grimsby and North the average cost of such a court is residents. No date has been set for funds for the Lincoln Children's about \$100,000, only 14 have been Ron Prudhomme has been ap- the Auction, but it is expected to Aid Society.

Harry Tuer, chairman of the been forwarded to St. Catharines States, having been introduced in

eral other members have been ap- The Optimists are likely to sell has merit. The grafters are willing and less than 5,000 others have

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## "MOTION PICTURES"

COMMUNITY HALL, BEAMSVILLE

THURSDAY, MAY 19th, 8:15 P.M.

Review of the highlights of the 1947 Indianapolis Speedway Race, and the French Grand Prix Races.

Your chance to preview Auto Racing similar to the races to be presented by the Beamsville Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, May 28th, at 2 p.m.

This feature 11/2 hour show is sponsored by the Scout Mothers of Beamsville.

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(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

(By RALPH ALLEN, in The Toronto Telegram) What about Sunday sport? Meaning the legal and factual sides of this burning public issue. What are the laws, who makes them, and

svho has the power to change them? Curiously enough, the people who are most militant in-their upport of Sunday sport appear to be more than a little confused about how to get action. City council is constantly being importuned to legaliz organized Sunday sports and at least once a year the municipal statesmen debate the question with great vigor and solemnity. The ruth is that city council has no more power to legalize Sunday baseball than it has to withdraw the Red Army from Berlin. Its insistence in acting as though it had has retarded the cause of Sunday sport by at least 20 years, for the end result has been that the politicians who do have the power to act-specifically the provincial and federal members of parliament-seldom hear from their constituents on the matter at And Sunday sport is one of those issues on which the average politician is more than happy to hear nothing, say nothing and do nothing. The antis among the electorate are much better organized and much more vocal than the pros. A member of parliament has ample reason to suppose that they are also in the majority—as they maybe

What the Law Says

The basic restrictions against professional team sports-and amateur team sports with a fixed admission price-are set forth in the Lord' Day Act, a 42-year-old federal enactment. The parts of the act which apply to team games on Sundays are sections 4 and 6.

Section 4 says: "It shall not be lawful for any person on the Lord's Day, except as provided . . . in any provincial act or law now or hereafter in force . . . to carry on or transact any business of his ordinary calling, or in connection with such calling, or for gain to do, or employ any other person to do, on that day, any work, business or labor." There is a long list of exemptions, both in the Lord's Day Act itself and in other over-riding laws, but athletes are not included. Section 4 indicates clearly that a professional ball player or hockey player

can't play ball or hockey on Sunday. Section 6 says: "It shall not be lawful for any person on the Lord's Day, except as provided in any provincial act now or hereafter in force, to engage in any public game or contest for gain, or for any prize or reward, or to be present thereat, or to provide, engage in, or be present at any performance or public meeting, elsewhere than in a church, at which any fee is charged, directly or indirectly, either for admission to such performance or meeting, or to any place within which the same is provided or for any service or privilege thereat." In short, even if the players are amateurs or semi-pros, you can't make the spectators pay to get in.

Until eleven months ago, another restriction, applying to Ontario, placed further difficulties in the way of team sports on Sundays. This was a 103-year-old act which said you couldn't "play at skittles, ball, football, racket or any other noisy game or gamble with dice or otherwise, or run races on foot, or on horseback, or in carriages, or in vehicles of any sort." This was repealed by the federal government last June at the behest of the provincial government. Thus, amateur and possibly semi-pro sports are now legal here, provided there's no

The escape clauses in the laws against professional sport and ad. mission fees are those twelve words in Section 4 and 6 of the Lord's Day Act: "Except as provided in any provincial act now or hereafter in force.' 'If this seems to mean what it says-and it has never been entirely clarified in the courts—the provinces have the right to lift or rewrite their own laws, regardless of what the federal act says.

If I wanted Sunday sport, I would implore my local representatives in City Council to quit wasting their time and my money by debating an issue outside their jurisdiction. I would implore my representative in the provincial legislature to get up on his hind legs and do something in the place where it can count.

ious heat prizes of which each

This year's Derby will again be

held at the St. Catharines Airport

on the 16th of July. Local contest-

ants who plan to enter number

somewhere in the vicinity of 12.

Those local boys who are interest-

ed should contact Ron. Prudhomme

immediately. Entries close this

winner can take his choice.

Thursday.

# TURNING THE PAGES OF



When Canada was growing up, hewing a living from the forest left little time for holidaying. By the 1790's, visits to distant friends were popular. Settlers would travel three hundred miles by sleigh in winter to see



Picnics were popular by 1835. While the fished, the women picked berries, ind all joined for lunch. In Springtim



common holiday pastime.



Today, tourists are big business. Canada





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## LAWN BOWLING OPENING a portable radio, for the best brak-

'After some days of intensive work on the greens, the Grimsby aLwn Bowling Club is at last ready to open for the season. The careful watering, rolling and cutting recently completed on the green has reduced it to a billiard table smoothness ready for the first

bowling action. The grand opening is slated for the 24th of May at 7.45 p.m. and all local club members are urged to attend. At the present time the locals are 75 strong and are hoping to increase this figure by a considerable amount. Applications for admittance to the club will be welcomed from anyone who might be interested in spending some spare time in a healthful sport which will provide both fun and

Already the club is looking forward to a future event of some considerable importance. This is an open tournament for men which will be held on Wednesday, June 22nd. Entries for this event are al. ready being received. This tournament is to be held here in Grimsby with the Grimsby club acting as the sponsors. It is thus hoped that a goodly number of local men will see fit to enter the contest.

Don't miss the first jitney of the coming season at 7:45 p.m. on the 24th of May.

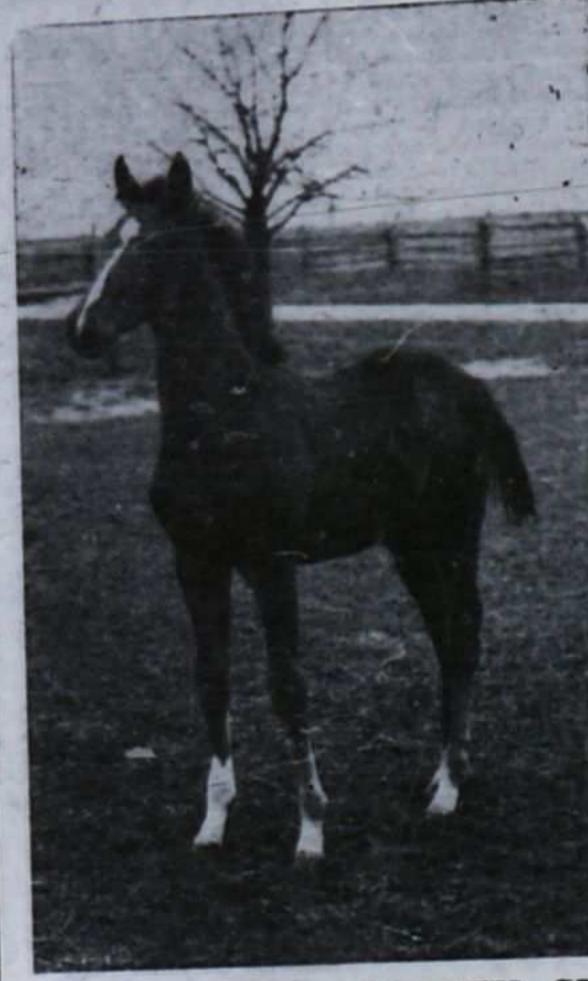
#### SOAP BOX DERBY WILL HAVE GRIMSBY ENTRIES

Representative Sandy Crews and Chairman Bill Dunne of the St. Catharines Soap Box Derby Committee, held a short, snappy meeting in the St. Andrew's Parish hall on Monday, May 16, with possible contestants for the St. Catharines race to be held July 16. About 30 youngsters were present to see the short film of last year's Derby and to hear a talk by Mr. Dunne on the valuable prizes being offered.

Last year's Derby was held at the St. Catharines airport where the committee constructed a large ramp for the purpose with a long concrete runway which was fenced off for the protection of the crowd and the competitors. A mammoth parade was held beforehand and g pris were presented at ceremon-

icollowing the race. luded among the prizes for thiear are an all expense paid toto Akron, Ohio, for the winner anis family in order that he may coete in the national final. Other ps are an airplane trip over Nira Falls, \$25 in cash, a wrist ch, for the best steering design.

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From Page One

STONEY CREEK

party were guests of H. T. Stewart at an informal dinner in the Pines

T. A. Fleming. Bell Telephone manager at Hamilton, who took over the supervision of the company's commercial affairs in Stoney Creek co-incident with the cutover, said that the conversion was effected smoothly and without incident. Stoney Creek citizens are experiencing no difficulty in using the dial, he added. Mr. Fleming took over the Stoney Creek territory from Mr. Stewart, Bell Telephone manager at Grimsby, who continues to have supervision over the Winona territory.

operation is now underway, with ation, mostly in the Muskoka dis- titled In the Twilight, while Santhe commencement of the removal trict, and we read that "the resid- born Gove Tenney comes through of magneto telephones from the ence of Dr. Larratt Smith on with Twilight in Acadia. homes, offices and stores of Stoney Joseph Lake is considered one of Now what of the advertisers Creek subscribers. Bell installers the most pschutt in Muskoka." A James Harris & Co., 99 Yonge St., expect to finish this task shortly, whole page is given over to sports. were showing a fine assortment of when the hand-crank telephone will Richard Howell, King of the Men's and Youth Mackinaws, and be "only a memory" in Stoney Wheel, is pictured standing beside drab shell hats; while for the ladies Creek.

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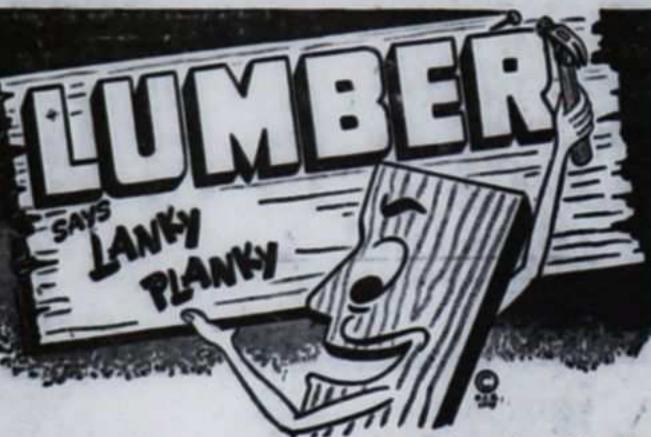
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SIR JOHN A. the park for a week or

Mrs. Shoemaker and famy, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Hey and family, of Brantford, have returned to their respective

homes. Mr. W. Keagy and Mr. J. French, of Rochester, N.Y. are spending their holidays at Glendune cottage.

Claremont, Ont., are at the Park House this week.

Among those who were over on civic holiday were noticed Mr. W. Fisher, Mr. W. Rundle, Mr. Irving, Mr. H. O'Hars, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. West, Mr. E. Boyes, Messrs. W. and J. Bickle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. McPherson, Mr. J. McBrine, Miss E. Johnstone, Mr. A. Lawson, Mr. Taylor, Mr. F. McCausland, Mr. Merrick, Mr. W. J. Darby and Mr. W. Ziller.

A breezy column headed "On The final phase of the cutover Dit," tells of Torontonians on vac- butes a set of pretty verses en-

> known as a dirigible balloon. A in the music line. novel by Bret Harte, "The Story of a Mine," is running as a serial.

ment mule's harness, and a vest being "bogus concern," and hand necktie, a yellow rose, an

Styles of sixty years ago were an adaptation of Elizabethan dress, with their panniered, bustled skirts, tiny waists and elaborate bodices. These were topped by small bonnets with lofty trimmings poised on top of the head, sometimes tied under the chin with ribbons.

Mrs. George M. Pullman, wife of the palace car manufacturer, wore a superb toilette of heliotrope of cream and silver brocade. Her jewels were a diamond necklace, with other diamonds in her dress and hair. This ball dress was made without a train, as few dance in

trains nowadays. Mrs. Sloane, one of the daughters of the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt, wore tan coloured satin, draped with Brussels point, with a bertha of tulle across the shoulders. She wore no jewels except solitaire earrings, although she could have worn half a bushel more or less if she had desired. She can afford it.

Mrs. Lily Langtry (the famous actress) is at the Branch and seems to keep her popularity as well as ever. She wore at this ball a splendid dress of black velvet and rose pink silk, demi train, very low cersage, and with all the diamonds she could get on. She has just announced her intention of leaving the stage at the end of this season and retiring upon her money, with the addition of what Mr. Freddy Gebbard may bring her, for she now announces her approaching marriafe. Well, he has been faith-

ful enough to deserve her. While Mrs. Langtry is resplendent in a ballroom, she is handsome still when out taking one of her

interminable swinging walks, for Miss Elliott, of Oakville, will her colour shows to its fullest advantage, and her perfect figure is good to look at. Mrs Langtry is always modest in the size of her bonnets, and so folks look at her and her lovely figure and not at

> but Toronto to-day (1866) is full in advertisements telephoned in. of sush and enterprise and young and vigorous men, and the consequeice is that store after store has crest in among the handsome residences of the avenue, until today it is spoken of as the coming business stret of the city. Knox College will probably be removed ere long and where the few remaining residences now stand rows of handsome stores will stretch.

Harriet Prescott Spofford contri-

his high-wheeled bicycle, the kind there were lawn tennis hats, sailor known as "penny-farthing." A walking hats and yachting caps. Cleveland-Baltimore baseball game Special reductions were made in HALL MIRROR, good condition, was scheduled for Sept. 16th; with | Seal Mantles purchased during the Cincinnati, Columbus, Brooklyn summer. There was a big Bargain Detroit right in there pitching, as Sale of dress goods and accessories they have been every year since. at the Bon Marche Bankrupt Stock What was on at the show? Well, Enporium, 7 King East. Barnes the regular season of Jacobs and Bros. Adelaide Street West, were Shaw's Toronto opera house was holding an Auction Sale of Horses. about to open with the favorite Carriages, etc. Pianofortes, grand melodrama. "Under the Lash," in square and upright, might be seen which Mr. Walter S. Sanford and at the warerooms of Heintzman & two performing dogs appear. A Co., 117 King West. Blachford's news story tells of the approach- we're selling fine American boots ing marriage of the Duke of Aosta and shoes at 87 King East, and with his niece. Princess Letitia Whaley, Royce & Company's shop Bonaparte, whose great-uncle was at 87 King East was the cheapest Napoleon Bonaparte. Another story phace in Canada for band instruis of an ingenious contrivance ments, sheet music, and everything

The front page of this illustrious journal is given over to The Motley But LIFE really goes to town in Fool, whose outspoken comment on its descriptions of the gowns worn the Canadian scene of the time by beautiful society ladies at the might have been written yesterday. New York State resort of Long He is very much concerned with Branch. First, though, let us learn the state of religion in the land. what the "dudes" are wearing. A The Canadian Press Association little coat that looks as if it had comes in for a bitter word, too, the all run to collar, like a govern- mildest term used to describe it that fits too much, a shirt front mentions the fact that "some of

like a skating pond, with a low- the fakirs comprising the Canadian necked shirt collar and four-in- Press Association have returned from the annual dead-head tour. eyeglass, a cane, and a pair of very | On this score at least The Motley Food would not have the same cause for complaint now. What really burns up The Motley

Frool we will let him tell in his own words: "The free park at Niagara Falls is very properly opened to the neot suit the pre-sanctified showmen | the face of this letter the sanctified at Grimsby Park, the men who an, ones advertised what they well Macdonald at the park, at the same coining a few more dollars. These time having in their possession a clerical liars are terribly put out moire, with panels and trimmings ketter from Sir John himself, stat- because the gates leading into the

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public on Sundays. But this does ing his inability to be present. In mounced the presence of Sir John knew to be a lie, in the hope of park at Niagara Falls are opened on Sunday, and consequently, a strongly-worded remonstrance is to be sent to the provincial government against the practice, and a hope expressed that the public will UNFURNISHED house or apartbe debarred from the park on Sunday in future, and so Sabbath desecration be avoided."

A cut of The Motley Fool at the top of his page shows him basking in the sun on a grassy bank, hands clasped behind his head, and one foot neatly balanced on the toe of the other. Underneath is a quotation from Shakespeare,-

As I do live by food I met a fool, Who laid him down and basked him in the sun.

And rail'd on Lady Fortune in good In good set terms and yet, a Motley

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building permits in the ever ex- wick, on Wednesday. panding Township, and also passed a motion dissolving the present school district. This move will

#### C.N.R. MAIN LINE MOVED BY COLLISION

were moved an inch. when a four and a half ton clam struck the top of the Elizabeth Street subway, as the driver of the truck on which the heavy apparatus was being conveyed, misjudged the clearance of the narrow roadway.

All train traffic was ordered to slow down to a speed of ten miles following the accident, and C.N.R. proper repairs were carried out. The accident happened shortly after six o'clock on Monday even-ing. The driver for Cope Construction, Gordon Latner of Hamilton, escaped injury, although the truck

he was operating was nearly wrecked, as the impact wrenched the clam from its mooriing and crashed to the pavement. Constable Davies investigated.

#### MANY SOCIAL EVENTS

W. King Ltd., England, makers of Grimsby on August 28, 1888, and Mrs. William Bently, Leicester, township all his life. He was gill, Regina, Saskatchewran; Mrs. Brantford. A. Sterling, Harrasburg, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marrshall, Rio Stonehouse Funeral Home, Grimsde Janeiro; Mr. W. R. Davies, Liv- by, on Wednesday, at 2 p.m., with erpool. England; Mr. Frrank Kor- Rev. J. P. McLeod officiating, Inexw. Moscow, USSR: Mrs. C. terment was made in Queen's Lawn Keefe, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Advertising and Stales Club! Casket bearers were Lew McNiv. of Hamilton, is tendering a lunch- en. George Crittenden, Leslie Shiring and Sales Clubs of thie United and George Douglas. States and Canada, on Frieday, May 20th, at the El Rancho Caisablanca. Grimsby. The clubs are at present in convention in Hamilton, where delegates are gathered from all over the United States and Can-

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MONDAY, MAY 23

at 10.20 p.m. C.K.T.B.

#### Obituary

MRS. ELLA DOBSON Mrs. Elia Dobson, widow of Wal-

ter Dobson, died at her home, Paton Street, Grimsby, Sunday in prove his skill has built his own her 94th year. Born in Nova Scotia T.V. set on which he regularly reon November 21, 1855, she had re- ceives broadcasts from WBENTV ded in Grimsby for the last two in Buffalo. pars, coming here from St. Cath-ROAD SUPERINTENDENT | yars, coming here riously lived in rines. She had previously lived in X-RAY western Canada and the United Four applications were sceived | States. Surviving are three daughby North Grimsby Townshi Coun- ters and two sons; Miss Mildred cil to fill the road superintndent's Dobson, Grimsby; Miss Gertrude position, left vacant by th death | Dobson, Chicago; Miss Mary Dobof Thomas Mackie. After duecon- son, New York; Cecil, of San Fran- planatory in regards the recent

ing at Stonehouse Funeral Home.

MARSHALL ALVA CRAMER

Marshall Alva Cramer, resident make way for the planning of the of Grimsby for the last 20 years, Grimsby Lions Glub, proposed high school area now died sudenly at his home, 10 Adel- Grimsby, Ontario.

by occupation, he had been em- Grimsby Township this past week.

sen, of Ancaster; also a brother, reach our objective. George Cramer, in British Columbia, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Palmer, of Burgessville, and Mrs.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Griffith, on Tues-. Funeral Home. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery. Casket Bearers were Gordon Lipsitt, Russell Smith, Irving Olmstead, Gordon Hannah, Albert Dipper and Adam McGregor.

THOMAS ALBERT MACKIE Thomas Albert Mackie, road superintendent of North Grimsby Township for the last 12 years, died Among the recent guests at El lat Hamilton General Hospital on Rancho Casablanca were the fol- Sunday, May 15th. He had been lowing: Judge and Mrs. William in poor health for some time. In his Schwenger; Mr. G. W. Kling of G. 61st year, he was born in North atomic conveyors; Dr. and Mrs. L. of the late James and Almina E. Kay, Lewiston Hts., N. Y.; Mr. | Mackie, and had resided in this England; Mrs. L. K. Silloon, noted adherent of St. John's Presbyterian Victor Catton, W. H. Kelterborn, society leader of New Yorrk; Chief Church, Grimsby. Surviving, be-Justice McKay; Mrs. Gracee Jarger, sides his wife, the former Jennie Detroit, Michigan; Mr. C. W. Wood, Landowns, is a daughter, Mrs. Philadelphia, Penn.; Mr. G., B. Bent, Lea Cowan, R.R. 3, Simcoe; also London. England; Mesarss. R. C. two brothers, Charles of Fonthill. Dillon and K. C. Miller, London, and Robert, of Grimsby; and two England; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Raff, sisters, Mrs. Joseph Marlow, North Hartville, Ohio; Mr. N. Pickers- Grimsby, and Mrs. Arthur Cox, of

Funeral service was held from Cemetery.

eon to the ladies of the Advertis- ton, Oscar Bowman, Clifford Field,

#### **WOLF CUB PACK**

1st GRIMSBY WOLF CUBS Baloo took charge of the earliest group of Cubs to arrive at the pack den last Friday evening and led them to the



side of town. There the cubs hid themselves so well that the rest of the Pack brought to the same region by Akela had great difficulty in find-

Jimmy Brown was invested as a Wolf Cub in the lovely spring surroundings and was welcomed to the Pack by Senior Sixer John Brooks. The pack was divided into three groups under Baloo, Kim and Raksta for a number of round songs. Kim's group ended up the winners in the round "Tenderpad Tim."

The meeting on Friday, May 20, will take place at the Public school at the regular time. Service Stars will be presented to Don Wilson. Jim Falloon, Ron Hyland, Larry MacPhail and Hans

#### **GRIMSBY RADIO OPENS** AT NEW LOCATION

Mr John Panchyshyn, Grimsby Radio and Electric Shop, has moved this new location, 15 Main W., formey occupied by Vernon Tuck. Newighting fixtures and interior destating work have completely changed the interior aspect of thetere and a new paint job is slat for the exterior in the near futur@usiness has expanded since the ove and better and fasterservice is the aim of the firm. Before long a new Record Bar w be installed with a complete e of the latest records. A comple line of electrical applinces including refrigerators, stoves, washers and radios is well displayed, and a repair service for all

#### such major appliances.

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## MOST SUCCESSFUL

X-Ray survey in Grimsby. It is to The Rev. E. A. Brooks conducted be noted that the biggest day of intendent. His duties commence service at 8 o'clock Monday even- the survey saw 920 people checked through. This means that the unit The special session of Council Interment was made in the fam- was running at its maximum rate also took time to pass six more ily plot at Dorchester, New Bruns- of 100 people per hour for better than nine hours.

Mr. J. G. Walker, Chairman, Health and

under consideration in West Lin- aide Street, on Saturday evening. I wish to take this opportunity In his 65th year, he was born near to extend our sincere thanks to the Delhi, Norfolk County, on March Grimsby Lions Club and the associated groups of people for the Before coming to Grimsby 20 efficient job which they did in years ago, he had resided at Ham- order to complete the mass survey ton Beach. A stationary engineer conducted in Grimsby and N.

ployed by United Distillers Lim- Even though we did not reach The rails of the C.N.R. main line | ploved by United Distinct our goal of x-raying 100% of the He was a member of the Independ- population over 16 years of age, ent Order of Foresters and an ad- nevertheless I feel that the 2,780 herent of Trinity United Church. | x-rays which were taken is a most Surviving, besides his wife, the encouraging figure. Perhaps many former Dora Spence, are two of the people who did not turn up daughters, Mrs. Frank Stanyk, of for x-ray will do so at a later date Grimsby, and Mrs. Howard Clau- and in this way we shall eventually

> This is the largest survey which we have conducted to date, and it was a pleasure to be associated with such a fine group of people. May I again extend to the Grimsby Lions Club our sincerest thanks

> for the excellent job which they did in carrying out this project. C. G. Shaver, M.B.,

Superintendent.

Excavation work is finished or the new addition to Trinity United Church and the pouring of the concrete forms to the basement is

Two bus-loads of "shut-ins" totalling one hundred people from the Carlton St. United Church came to Grimsby on an outing last Saturday and were treated to their lunch in the Auditorium of Grimsby High School. The Trinity Service Group of the W.A. catered to the group and the ladies responsible for serving were Mesdames Don Marshall, Reg. Cloughley. Douglas Hartnet, Earl Marsh, Leslie Stewart Erwin Phelps, Norman Bowers, Donald Beamer and H. R.

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